## Temperatures: 19 at 6 a. m., 44 at noon, Yesterday: 47 at noon, 48 at 6 p. m. High and low for 24 hours to noon today: 48 and 19. High and low year ago: 66 and 37.

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## **Reuther Hits** Lack of Defense Spending in Ohio

Says Only 1 City Has **Received Contracts** Over 21/2 Year Period

WASHINGTON (P)-Walter Reuther said today only one Ohio city with marked unemployment -Springfield-received extra business from the Defense Department in a 21/2 year period.

The government has a program in which businessmen in surplus labor areas are supposed to be given an opportunity to bid on certain defense contracts. Reuther, president of the United

Auto Workers, submitted to the House Banking Committee a stateby-state report on this program for the period July 1, 1955, through Dec. 31, 1957.

He said the report showed the program to be completely ineffectual as an anti - unemployment measure.

#### Obtained Business

For Ohio, the report said Springfield last year obtained Navy business totaling \$117,324 and Air Force business totaling \$31,664 for member. a total of \$148,988 in preference contracts.

During the same 21/2 year period, the following other Ohio cities were at one time or another eligible for extra business because of unmployment but, according to the report, received none:

Portsmouth-Chillicothe; Athens-Marietta; New Philadelphia-Dover ed today that gas rates in Salem rates of 23.7 per cent over a three-The Defense Department's own 1,000 cubic feet beginning June 1. The measure included a proviand Zanesvile.

figures, Reuther said, show that in The firm said the higher cost of sion which stated that the rates the last six months of 1957 only natural gas from suppliers neces- would be subject to change in three out of 86 areas in the "labor sitated the raise in rates. surplus" category received pref- Salem is one of 92 Ohio com- authorized by the Public Utilierential contracts.

#### Points Out Small Amounts

"You will note the long and im- bic feet. pressive list of zeroes in this report," Reuther said. "You will note also that the amounts in- whereby the firm can within limits volved are so small as to be in decrease or increase rates accord- second and third years. many cases ridiculous."

Unemployment has hit a num- rates by suppliers. ber of larger industrial centers in On Dec. 18, 1956, City Council Ohio since the report was drawn passed a gas rate ordinance auup. Examples of these are Youngs-Ohio congressional sources say the program is not much help in

For one thing, one source point- Well Tragedy these cities, either. ed out, with so many areas now classified "labor surplus" there is hardly any priority advantage Dies In Cavein

## Copilot Flies Flaming Plane To Aid Friend

ABILENE, Tex. (A) — A young ing, 49-hour underground fight: Eastern Third of U.S. Air Force copilot, his B47 jet "Easy, men; keep it coming up bomber afire and the top canopy gently." blown off, braved subzero weather | Moments later Yancey emerged third of the country today as temto land the plane here Monday Kathy in his arms.

landing while flying from the ciated with Kathy's accident have velop almost all areas during the the auditor before circulation of blind copilot's seat, something the died violently. teen considered impossible because he is behind a solid bulk
went into an eight - foot sewer discregard for ditch with the same disregard for description of the Atdanger that he displayed when he gan to western sections of the At-

head and cannot see forward. The B47 was in a training flight from Amarillo to Denver. At 30,-000 feet, near Dalhart, Tex., one the ditch, but Yancey didn't wait of its six jet engines caught fire. "He said he'd be all right and Texas. First, Lt. John P. Cobb, 25, El- jumped down," related co-worker

ko. Nev., navigator, bailed out red Shade. "I started to move

top canopy. His ejection seat did Others dug desperately to unnot work and he bailed out cover Yancey's head. Firemen through the nose escape hatch. administered oxygen. But Yancey

Obenauf's ejection seat also was dead, his chest crushed Maxwell, 32, Portsmouth, Va., in an auto explosion the same navigation instructor, unconscious year. Another died in a 1949 con-

and his oxygen mask off. Unable to get Maxwell through third was murdered, in 1953. the hatch, Obenauf returned to his | And, in 1952, the wife of the copilot's position. The controls rescue's director, Mrs. Raymond City Cleanup Days

the wind whipping through the spot where Yancey died. cabin at 400 miles an hour. Ground here, his home base. He made a on sale tomorrow at Heddleston's day.

ized for shock, frost bite and burn- Season tickets will save you mon- day morning, the mayor explain- of Lisbon RD 4. ing eyes. Their condition was re- ey. Salem High Athletic Dept. Ad. ed. perted good.

ranches near Dalhart. They suf-double bowling league, starting on the trucks will collect it. fered bruises.

Fish Fry Today 75c. Rodis Gin Mill ED 7-9800.

Ad Nomination for all officers will be Bill Corso's Drive-In, 411 S. Ells. Union 3816 (Eler) Fri., May 2nd, Catalina coupe. Auto trans. R&H, of the Tri-State Casting Club. 50 brands beer at same low price. 7:30 p.m. 134 S. Broadway. Carl low mileage. Good condition. Inq. The camp fee is \$30, with each treasurer of BrushMoore News- Queen store, Cor. W. State and Free pickup and delivery. Ph. open bowling Thurs. evening -Cold pop, mix, wine. Close 10. Ad. | Sheen.

7-9347, Timberlanes.

Notice



GIVES AWAY \$100 BILLS - Michael Gray, 6, of Columbus, plays

with a bundle of play money in Columbus Tuesday while his family

28. Mike found ten \$100 bills hidden under a television set in his

home, he gave three to a neighboring girl friend that were later

returned to his family. A fourth bill was fund crumpled in one of

Mike's pockets. But what happened to the rest? Mike doesn't re-

Gas Rate Increase

Here Is Set June 1

munities which will bear increas- ties Commission of Ohio in its or-

es ranging from one-half cent to der dated Sept. 23, 1955 in Dock-

agreements with the gas company rage of 19 per cent the first year

was being hoisted from the 94-foot well into which she had fall- Cold Air Mass Chills

The measure provided that the

and 24 per cent for each of the

in that order are:

ed from \$2 to \$2.02.

the chilled Midwest.

Current rates and future rates,

First 800 cubic feet per month,

7.25-7.45 cents per 100; next 95,

000, 7.75-7.95 cents per 100; next

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will be increased two cents per year period.

two and one-half cents per 1,000 cu- et No. 24,226.

ing to the increase or decrease of

tempts failed to save the life of

When the child's body at last

was being hoisted from the 94-

en, rescue worker Bill Yancey

the same manner - underground.

Kathy Fiscus, 3.

Will Have on Soviets

Inspection Plan

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (A) -Diplomats speculated today or the effect - if any - U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskiold's Security Council intervention on behalf of the U.S. arctic inspection plan will have on the veto-wielding Soviets.

Hammarskjold, who normally goes in for private diplomacy, surprised everyone Tuesday night with an unprecedented endorsement before the Council of the U. S. proposal opposed by the

Speaking briefly at the close of debate, the secretary general told the 11-nation Council he welcomed the U.S. initiative in proposing that the northern area be and police look for six \$100 bills he either lost or gave away April | put under international inspection against surprise attack. He expressed hope the proposal might break the current disarmament

Soviet Delegate Arkady Sobolev itened tight-lipped. The U.S.S.R. was expected to give some indication of her reaction when the Council resumes debate Friday. Sobolev had denounced the U.S. resolution as an effort to divert public opinion from Soviet charges that peace is endangered by flights of U.S. nuclear bombers across the arctic toward Soviet soil. He introduced a counter resolution to pass the U.S. proposal on to a summit conference. In Moscow, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko derided the accordance with a fuel cost clause U.S. proposal as a "matter of

## Each of the communities have rates would be increased an average ements with the gas company rage of 19 per cent the first year Repeal Sought 25.0-25.2 cents per 100; next 4,200,

**Ballot Petitions** Being Circulated

100,000, 7.0-7.2 cents per 100; over 200,000, 6.5-6.7 cents per 100. Mintions in circulation Tuesday after-Area towns whose rates wil be noon seeking a ballot place at the hiked one half cent per 1,000 cubic Nov. 4 election for three initiative feet are: Alliance, Columbiana, ordinances that would repeal the PASADENA, Calif. (P) - Just Lisbon, Leetonia, Canfield, Saline- city income tax, require a refund nine years ago one of the world's ville, Beloit, Carrollton, Damascus, of any money collected under it most heartbreaking rescue at- Dungannon, Garfield, East Rochest- and make it impossible for City

At a special meeting of Trades today.

and wind that seared his eyeballs from the hole, the body of little peratures moderated in parts of culation of the petitions when suits, he added. night rather than abandon a fel- Yancey died Tuesday, much in The cold air moved southeast- dinances were filed about noon ter-molding aspects of scouting, citward during the night and spread yesterday with City Auditor H. J. ing such qualities as self-reliance, urday by Paul C. Hayes, who ac-First Lt. James E. Obenauf, 24, and barely a mile from the Fiston courage, humility, religious belief cepted a \$11,000-ayear job as sulfacilities. The law says copies courage, humility, religious belief cepted a \$11,000-ayear job as sulfacilities. Grayslake, Ill., made a perfect cus tragedy. Three others asso- coasts and was expected to en- of the proposals must be filed with and honesty. the petitions starts.

## toiled two days below ground try lantic Coast states and southwest Salem-Steubenville northern part of the Gulf Coast Track Meet Is Today

He and Maxwell were hospital- ency. Order now and pay later. cleanup will be extended to Satur- Lisbon RD 4, and William Skeels cated south of Adelphi, near Chil-

Residents should place debris in cations submitted to a committee of which the News and Review Paris Cleaners, dial ED 7-3710. Ad. Graves and Cobb landed on Couples Needed for a Mixed containers at the curb edge where headed by Donald Myers, asso- are members, sponsors 28 scholarciate agent in the County Farm ships in counties in which its pap- Lost Tan and White Cocker Span-At the same time, it was an- Columbiana, Jefferson, Stark, Ma- "Nippy." Call ED 7-7652.

can and Richard Landis, will at- The scholarships were establishe Thurs Banana Splits, 39c, 2 for 20 per cent discount on draperies. happens at midnight May 29. tend the camp under sponsorship as a memorial to William H. Vod- 75c. Remember Thurs. is choco- slipcovers, rugs, curtains, bed-

# Dag Speaks Out For U.S. Arctic Spring Brings Hike Diplomats Speculate On Effect Action Will Have on Soviets In U.S. Employment



'TOGETHER WE ORGANIZE' DINNER - Basic steps toward the formation of additional troops in the Shawnee Boy Scout District were taken at a dinner Tuesday night in the Masonic Temple. Shown above are some of the church and organization representatives, scouts and scouter, who attended: First row seated (l. to r.) James Smith, Troop 16, Columbiana; Alen Nicolette, Pack 69, Leetonia; Neil Joebchen, Troop 16, Columbiana; second row, Ruurd Fennema, Salem scouter; Hugh Clinton, Negley fire department; John Beck, Salem Trinity Lutheran Church; Dick Bell, Leetonia St. Patrick Church; Rev. Robert E. Ferguson, Leetonia Methodist Church; third row, Dan Sutherin, Salem VFW; Bill Rodgers, Unity PTO; Gilmer Coffee, Winona Methodist Church; Paul Lau, Salem Elks Club; fourth get intelligence data on Soviet row, Arthur Reeves, East Palestine Presbyterian Church; Oren Sidel, East Palestine United Presbyterian Church; and Richard Walton, Lisbon Church of Christ.

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Groundwork Prepared for New Troops

## 100 Attend Boy Scout Organization Dinner

About 100 scouters and represen-|participate," he said, "only 2,479 tatives of 13 northern Columbiana are taking part." EAST LIVERPOOL - Trades County churches and organizations He broke down the figures as imum monthly charge is increas- and Labor Council placed 30 peti- attended the Shawnee District "To- follows: 1,308 of 3,516 cub scouts; gether We Organize" dinner Tues- 753 of 3,799, boy scouts; and 418 traffic mishaps on area roads.

day night at the Masonic Temple. of 2,886 explorers. Purpose of the meeting was to extend scouting in the district.

The principal speaker was Juve-Council to impose an income levy nile Court Judge Louis Tobin. The judge said the present generation Many Seek in the future without a vote of the of youth is the most important raw material in the United States School Post

Council tonight in the IBOP build- "Each church and organization Council tonight in the IBOP building, members will be given an exshould welcome the scout moveAt Leetonia planation of the initiative procedure ment as a tool to help fashion our ing sections on the circulation of want them to become," he said. ucation has received a number of the petitions seeking enough yet. A few hours' time a week on the the petitions seeking enough vot- A few hours' time a week on the applications for the post of super- Heights, was treated at City Hos-Cold air moved into the Eastern of the country today as tem-The way was cleared for cir- cheap price to pay for these re- schools, Dr. Paul H. Beaver, presi- abrasions of the scalp received in

copies of the three proposed or- The judge outlined the charac- said today.

scouting in the Columbiana Coun-received already," said Dr. Beation, patrolmen said. cil. Beck said many more boys ver, "and we expect to hire a new Arthur W. Rohweder, 30, would participate in scouting if the superintendent within three or four Gary, Ind., was cited for failure leaders and sponsors were avail- weeks."

Steubenville Big Red varsity and ing in the council, he said there Steubenville Big Red varsity and ing in the council, he said there

been spending his weekends in Calvin Filler, Salem scout er,

'Of the 10,201 boys who could

#### One of 60 applicants for the Dover Hayes has been head of Leetonia schools for three years. He has not submitted any for-

mal resignation to the Leetonia school board although the board has indicated orally that it will not hold Mr. Hayes to any local contract, Dr. Beaver explained.

## Roadside Park Building Bid Under Estimate

each In the case of the two East restroom and storage building at Law Day, stressing the freedoms

All Garments Received Thursday They were selected from appli- Brush-Moore Newspapers, Inc., or Friday will be ready Saturday

May Day Special

## 2 Persons Hurt In Road Mishaps Highway Patrolmen

Two persons were hurt and two were arrested Tuesday in three

Arrest 2 Drivers

Miles C. Patterson, 24, of Palladeya, Ala., is in fairly good condition today at the Central Clinic with a possible concussion, possible fractured spine and lacerations of the forehead received in a trucktrailer accident on Rt. 172, onehalf mile east of New Garden, at

6:30 p.m. State highway patrolmen said Patterson failed to negotiate a curve, causing his vehicle to overturn. He was cited for reckless op-

dent of the board of education, a mishap on Rt. 14, four and onehalf miles east of Columbiana, at

perintendent of schools at Dover. Heights, when it went out of con-

"We are pleased with the trol and overturned. executive, spoke on the need for number of applications we have The case is still under investiga-

Mr. Hayes, who has been on to stop in the assured clear distance ahead after his truck-trailer Negotiations Emphasizing the growth of scout- leave of absence here so that he collided with a car operated by

#### School At Rogers school superintendency, Damaged by Thieves Thieves caused malicious dam- United Auto Workers.

age to the Rogers school building at Rogers Tuesday night, the sheriff's office reported.

The intruders broke into the school, stole several hams from the cafeteria and also took a movie projector and typewriter. Be fore leaving they damaged interior sections of the building and put the furnace out of commission, it

Richey and Robert Moser of Han- ed by the Ohio Forestry Associa- The department's estimate was the auspices of the legal profes- In previous negotiations it has

Waitress Wanted Apply in Person Neon Restaurant.

Barnett's Drive-In

er circulate. Five each are from iel, male, near Stewart Rd., name Open 7 a.m. to midnight. Curb ticularly at a time hand-picked by Ad. service 5 to midnight. Ad. | the company."

Troy Dry Cleaning Specials

## **Report Shows** Drop of 78,000 In Joblessness

Sec. Weeks States Nation's Employment Figure Up 596,000

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (A) - President Eisenhower said today the April decline in unemployment cannot be interpreted as meaning for sure that the nation is on the high road to recovery from the reces-

But he haid he believes there is continuing evidence the business slump is flattening out.

WASHINGTON (A) - A spring increase in outdoor work has brought a surge in employment and a slight drop in joblessness - but no letup in demands for government anti-recession action. Releasing its figures 10 days earlier than usual, the Commerce Department said unemployment dropped 78,000 during April - the first decline since last October but far short of the normal 300,000 to 350,000 decline from March to

The report was issued as the House prepared to debate a bill for extension of jobless benefits. Along with the April jobless total of 5,120,000, the department reported an increase of 596,000 in employment to a new total of 62,907,000 persons working. Secretary of Commerce Weeks said rearly all the gain in employment resulted from the usual spring pickup in agriculture and

other outdoor activities. Paradoxically, athough unemployment declined, the report said the percentage of jobless persons increased from 7 per cent in March to 71/2 per cent in April or a seasonally adjusted basis, which takes into account a num-

ber of statistical factors. AFL-CIO President George Meany, referring especially to the less than normal drop in unemployment, said the report proves the recession continues to worsen. Meany, calling anew for prompt anti-recession legislation, said: "Immediate action to improve

and extend unemployment com-In a similar vein, the Democratic Advisory Council urged a tax cut of more than three billion

dollars in lower income brackets, plus new billions in public spending and a further drop in inter-

# **UAW** to Renew

DETROIT (P) - Ford Motor Co., apparently no longer the immediate strike target, today prepared to resume negotiations on a new labor contract with the

Before General Motors Corp. served a showdown notice on the union Tuesday, speculation had centered on Ford as the union's likely target in the auto industry in 1958 negotiations. Ford was the target in 1955.

GM took the initiative in giving the union 30-day notice that the was learned. They failed to break current three - year contract will end at midnight May 29. GM virtually invited the union to make the world's biggest manufacturing firm its target rather than Ford

GM took an unprecedented step. termination notice.

UAW Vice President Leonard Woodcock, in charge of the Ad. union's GM Department, told newsmen the union "will not be maneuvered into a strike, par-

> Neither the company nor the union would speculate on what

All Lanes Available For

#### ing to save Kathy. A man had ward through the Ohio Valley, freshmen track teams will meet are 2,479 boys in the movement State University, actually will fin- Rt. 52, one mile east of Alliance, been sent for timbers to shore states and into Oklahoma and Salem squads in a meet here this now as compared with 1,184 in Temperatures in the frosty belt ranged from the 20s in the northafternoon at 4, Fred E. Cope, 1940. some equipment . . . and when I the 200 in the Ohio Valley and the school athletics director reports. The meet had been scheduled stressed the untapped reservoir of the 30s in the Ohio Valley and the Worth, the pilot, blasted off the caved in and Bill was buried." 4's and 50s toward the leading for Thursday, but Steubenville is youngs ers in the council not conedge of the cold air mass. unable to keep the engagement to- nected with the scouting movefigured to cost around 750 to 800 morrow, so the event was moved ment. erupted near the cold air front in the South and East. Heaviest failed to work. On his way to the Tragedy has followed other Fis- storms were in Texas, which was nose he discovered Maj. James E. cus rescue workers. One was hurt hit by rain, hail and strong winds in north, central and eastern sections. Tornadoes also hit Texas, struction accident. The wife of a damaging buildings, but no in-

## there were the only ones working. Hill, was killed in a traffic acci-There he was flying blind with dent — just one block from the

juries were reported.

Thurs., May 8th, at 8:30. Phone Creeping Phlox, Pansy plants Azaleas, Rhododendron. Gilbert nounced that two East Liverpool rion and Scioto and three from Garden Center, Damascus Rd. Ad. high school seniors, James R. Dun- Lawrence.

> For Sale, '56 Pontiac Chieftain Ad. 656 Ohio, after 5 p.m.

ients of the 1958 William H. Vod- view, co-sponsors, sharing the ex- submitted the low bid of \$3,072 for The city service department estry Training Camp at Tar Holpense of the remaining \$25 for the construction of a combination LAW DAY PROCLAIMED of the city through Friday to comition and permission to fly 300 Choice season tickets for 7 Salem plete the annual spring cleanup, They are: Allen Lee Richard- will bear the entire cost of \$60. Point, the Ohio State Department was proclaimed for Thursday by miles to Duess Air Force Rase Uses have a feel of the control of the Choice season tickets for 7 Salem plete the annual spring cleanup, They are: Allen Lee Richard- will bear the entire cost of \$60.

Extension office at Lisbon.

miles to Dyess Air Force Base High home football games will go Mayor Harold D. Smith said to son of Salineville, RD 1, William This is the eighth camp conduct-Pharmacy and Fisher's News Ag- Because of rainy weather, the overton RD 1, Edward DeVille of tion. Tar Hollow State Park is lo- \$3,460.

Ad camper selected for the Vodrey papers at the time of his death. Georgetown Rd.

## 5 For Forestry Camp Selected In County Five Columbiana county youths scholarships paying \$5 and the Sawere announced today as recip- lem News and East Liverpool Re- Floyd E. Cox of East Liverpool open a big safe.

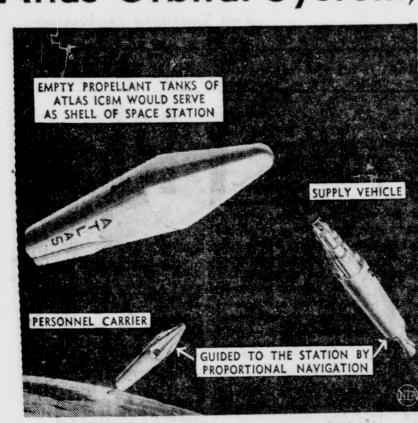
## Atlas Orbital System, Permanent Manned Space Station, Could Be Established In 5 Years

CREWMAN REMOVES RUBBER YLON INFLATABLE CAPSULE

TO BE USED AS LIVING

QUARTERS ABOARD SPACE

STATION FROM CARGO SHIP



Krafft Ehricke (right photo) addressing the National Press Club in Washington, displayed a 10-foot model of a basic space station which he said could be built in five years at a cost of around a half billion dollars. He says that the real thing, which would orbit about operation. First an Atlas ICBM "tank" would be orbited empty. | would be used to bring cargo and passenger vehicles into the vicinity

400 miles above the earth's surface with a crew of four men, would be about 106 feet long and weigh 15,000 pounds. Artist's drawings (from left, above) show the routine for getting this space station in

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CREWMEN HAVE ARRIVED

IN GLIDER WHICH

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County) the 6th (Clermont County

mouth), the 7th (Springfield, Lima

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MCAS, El Toro Marine Air Force

ices division, and will attend the

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ford it.

NEW CREW ARRIVES TO REPLACE MEN SHOWN IN CUTAWAY OF CREW'S QUARTERS SPACE STATION IS ENTERED THROUGH BASKET-EDGED MANHOLE COMPLETED SPACE STATION WOULD WEIGH 15,000 POUNDS, COULD REMAIN IN ORBIT INDEFINITELY WITH AID OF SMALL ROCKETS

Then a passenger missile and a cargo-carrying missile would be launched into the same orbit. What's called "proportional navigation," a technique used to steer interceptor missiles to home on their targets,

Ohio Grain Prices

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of the space station. The space station would be going 18,000 m.p.h. or five miles per second. To get the crews back to earth as they are relieved, once a month, the two-place gliders, mounted at the aft end of the space station, would be used. Four rooms would be established in the rubber nylon crew capsule, which would be delivered by a cargo vehicle. Dr. Ehricke, of Convair-Astronautics, insists that the first crews sent out would not be suicides.

## **Gubernatorial Aspirants Differ**

## Candidates in Primary Disagree on Slump Acts

By The Associated Press

Democratic and Republican asmade before he became governor O'Neill's policy of fancy political pirants for governor disagreed 16 months ago. He added: Tuesday night as to what action the present GOP state administra
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The present GOP state administra
To mouths ago. He added:

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The present GOP state administration has taken to ease the reces-

gubernatorial nomination in next Tuesday's primary election, told a news conference in Cleveland Sensenbrenner, anoher Democrat- Held on Murder Charge

between May and November 'to in the state capital. sell the people on what they've Young Speaks at Rall

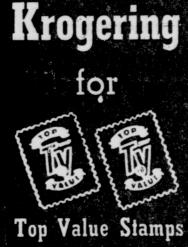
He said no neighboring state "has anything approaching this

in administrations would get rid of called "scandalous rosts". DiSalle said in answer to a questhe recession in Ohio "because the expressed the opinion that a change Salle told newspaper, radio and had been a mental patient. would help cushion the blow for televiion repreentative at a dinmany of the people affected.

The former Toledo mayor, de-November because of general dis-satisfaction with the present ad-

been able to live up to it."

O'Neill told the Toledo rally that go



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the present GOP state administra-tion has taken to ease the reces to build highways and hospitals past year. The taxpayers deserve murdered, authorities say. and university and college build a much better performance than Mrs. Elleanor Jenkins was found ings, increase the personnel to the governor had been able to give dead Monday night about four MILK TESTING COURSE Michael V. DiSalle, one of seven treat the mentally ill and to oper-them." candidates seeking the Democratic ate the state without new taxes

Former Mental Patient that the administration has done ic gubernatorial candidate, crit- XENIA, Ohio (P)-A former mennothing to ease the impact of the ized O'Neill for not calling in in- tal patient is being held in Greene dustrial, labor and other leaders a County Jail here today on a first-He added, however, that the look- long time ago in an effort to work degree murder charge in the bluded for a tremendous public rela- out the unemployment problem. geon-slaying of his 82 - year - old ruling out the possibility the death tions program by the Republicans He spoke at a \$10-a-plate dinner father.

Stephen M. Young, the Demo-Gov. C. William O'Neill, who is cratic candidate for U. S. senator seeking re-election, told a rally at who is unopposed in the primary, Toledo that Ohio has a 750-milion- also spoke at the Columbus rally. that it must be attacked on all pound fractures of the skull and Friday night.

fronts and controlled. In Logan, Robert N. Gorman, apparently had been clubbed with Cincinnati attorney who also seeks a rifle and a two-pound sledge Advisory Council the Democratic nomination for gov- hammer, deputies said. ernor, said the State Finance De-

ner in Cleveland that the mental Ohio 5-Day Forecast health and highway programs now carried on by the state are being

The Toledo rally was the fourth end. "with a great buildup and hasn't in a series on behalf O'Neill's reelection campaign. The fifth and In The Service final one will be held tonight in

Two other Democratic gubernatorial aspirants-Mayor Anthony J. Celebrezze of Cleveland and Albert S. Porter, Cuyahoga County Base, Santa Anna, Calif. She has engineer — also spoke Tuesday been assigned to the special serv-

Criticizes Administration Appearing on a television program at Toledo, Celebrezze criticized the O'Neill administration for its handling of the mental health problem. It is necessary, he said, to have competent staffs as well as adequate buildings to

house the mentally ill. He added that because of what he called shoddy financial housekeeping in Columbus, the present biennim will end with a 30-million-

In a television appearance at Cleveland, Porter advocated a statewide mortgage insurance program patterned after the Federal Home Owners Loan Corp.

'Nothing is more deplorable,' he said, "than the taking away of one's home and property, espec ially after years of hard work and savings have gone into it." Gorman said today he expects

to carry 10 of Ohio's 23 congressional elections in the primary. Gorman, former Ohio supreme court judge, said in a speech prepared for delivery at Lebanon: "I have surveyed the situation

in Ohio and I am very confident that I will win the Democratic gubernatorial nomination next Tuesday. Our latest and most reliable information shows that I will carry these congressional districts: "The 1st and 2nd (Hamilton County), the 3rd (Butler and Montgomery counties), the 4th (Darke County and the areas in and

around Celina and Auglaize

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## and the area extending to Ports- Authorities Continue and Lebanon), the 14th (Akron), Bellefontaine Probe the 15th (Muskingum), the 16th

(Canton) and the 18th (Steuben-BELLEFONTAINE, Ohio (P) \_ higher 2.00-2.09, mosty 2.04-2.07; He said, "It is going to take

miles from here. Sheriff's dep- LISBON - A milk testing super- the direction of Miss Marilyn uties said gasoline had been pour- visors short course will be offer- Hogen, instrumental and vocal mued on her and ignited. A ruling of ed at Ohio State University May sic instructor. death by burning was issued by 26 to June 7, according to an an-Logan County Coroner Fred Kay- nouncement received by County fair are: Publicity, Jeff Smith;

and Kaylor believed the woman ough the county extension agent's rie Bennett; and general chairman, was murdered, but that he is not office, Lower said. may have been an accident or

The murder charge was filed suicide. Tuesday against Elbert Shaw, 32, Foerster said he plans to quesaccused of killing his father, Ed tion further the victim's husband, Jesse, an unemployed railroad worker. The sheriff said Mrs. The victim died in Miami Valley Jenkins and her husband had quardollar public works program under He said the high cost of living hight. Physicians said he had com construction or contract to combat was the nation's No. 1 enemy and night. Physicians said he had comnose, and facial lacerations. He

Assailing the O'Neill administra- from the Veterans Administration Saturday night's meeting of Adtion's claim of no new taxes, Di- Hospital at Chillicothe where he visory Council No. 3 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Batzli of Han-

Glen Farrington conducted the Temperatures will average 4-8 de- a county-wide Farm Bureau meettion, said he felt certain of the provious administrations and by 64 north 70 south Normal law 42 nomination again this year. But previous administrations and by 64 north, 70 south. Normal low 43 p.m. in Guilford Grange Hall. The he added that whoever is nominatspending from the state surplus.

with only minor daily temperature "You have the equivalent of a with only minor daily temperature ler of Malvern, Joe Less of Green-November because of general dis-

Mrs. Galen Zimmerman assisted Mrs. Batzli when lunch was ser-



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## W. Reserve School COLUMBUS Ohio (A)-Ohio Dept of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat strong to two cents Music Festival Set

Western Reserve High School Authorities continued today to in- No 2 yellow ear corn mostly un- music department will present its vestigate the death of a 41-year-changed to two cents higher 1.21 annual spring music festival, recession. That job won't be accharred body was found in a wood- 1.86 per 100 lbs mostly 1.83; No 2 Students in both the Ellsworth and oats mostly uncharged .60-.75, Berlin Center buildings will be in-Circumstances surrounding the mostly .65-.68; No 1 soybeans un- cluded in the festival.

senior, junior and beginners bands and the newly organized school dance band. The program is under

Committee chairmen for the aftickets, Harriet Ewing; program, Sheriff Fred Foerster said he Applications must be made thr- Barbara Knutti; decorations, Ma-David Royer, band president.

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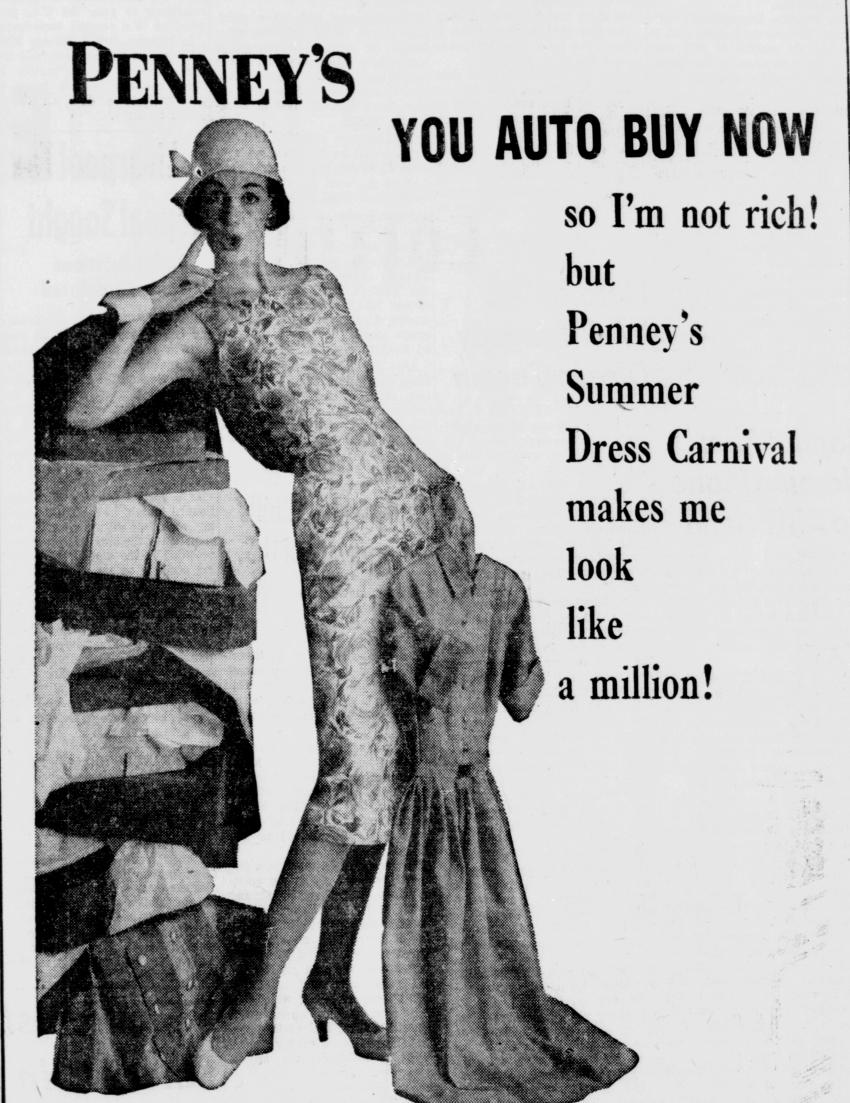


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fication, etc.

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## Can Congress Write A Labor Law?

More sparks flew in one session of the U.S. Senate last Friday than had been struck off by friction in that well regulated body any day this year.

The "hot issue" was up for discussionlabor reform.

. Suddenly and unexpectedly, a number of unminced words were spoken. The "hot issue" sizzled and sputtered.

Was there or was there not a move afoot among Democratic senators deeply obliged to labor leaders in their states to sit on labor law reform this year and keep all significant proposals bottled up in committee until too late in the session next summer to permit action?

Was it true or wasn't it true that labor leaders had made a deal with Democratic leaders to throttle any move to take advantage of the revelations by the McClellan committee showing how corrupt operators had stolen millions of dollars from rank-and-file unionists and made a travesty of the government's guarantee of collective bargaining rights?

In last Friday's debate, Sen. Johnson speaking for the Democrats, said this was not true. Sen. Knowland, speaking for most of the Republicans and for Ohio Sen. Lausche, who voted with the Republicans on the test question of an amendment offered on the floor by Sen. Knowland, insisted the strategy was to keep all labor reform at arm's length

Any proposal that might emerge from committee, it was pointed out, could not reach the floor until midsummer, when there would be no time to debate it. Moreover, it would be sidetracked in the House of Representatives, whose Democratic leadership would not get action on it at that late date.

Therefore, it was to be the strategy of Sen. Knowland, as minority leader, to bring proposals directly to the floor of the Senate, without waiting for the Senate Committee on Education and Public Welfare to hold hearings and write a bill that could not be ready until some date in June or July. Sen. Knowland, backed by other Republicans who spoke and by Sen. Lausche, insisted that public opinion favored labor reform this year and would not stand for tactics of delay by Demo-

The question, they believed, was the right of the Senate as a whole to write a labor law independently of the committe system, which in this instance appeared to be the potential means of preventing labor reform.

The "hot issue" of 1958 had been uncovered and was sizzling. On the test question of Sen. Knowland's fifth amendment, the Republicans lost, 53-37. Only Sen. Lausche deserted the Democrats to vote with the Republicans. Ten Republicans, however, voted with the

## President Will Need Sense of History

White House correspondents are noting Mr. Eisenhower's flashes of irritability in recent weeks. Questions are being fired at him in his press conferences for the express purpose of needling him, such as a question about what he had bought recently to help the country out of the recession.

No president ever has been able to withstand the carping criticism and niggling misrepresentation that creep into press conference sooner or later. Harry Truman quarreled openly and bitterly with the press. Franklin Roosevelt waged unrelenting war against publishers whose views did not coincide with his. Herbert Hoover was never at ease with newspapermen and made them submit all questions in writing. Calvin Coolidge played favorites and refused to expose himself to rough-and-tumble questions and answers. Warren Harding, though a former newspaperman, himself, held the press at arm's length. Woodrow Wilson was standoffish. No president ever has solved the problem of dealing with the press satisfactorily, and until Mr. Roosevelt's administration no president really tried.

Mr. Eisehnower will need a sense of history to withstand the ordeal. He will need to understand that the press in the composite is a reflection of the nation. It is a combination of respect and disdain, courtesy and contempt, justice and injustice, fairness and malice. No other head of a state would dream of exposing himself periodically to a roomful of people whose aim is to find

Even Mr. Roosevelt, who said he liked it, did not like it when he was crowded to the

Once Over

wall or attacked. There was a question when Mr. Eisenhower came to Washington whether his famous temper could be reined in if an unfriendly questioner ever laid the whip on it. Up until recently, he has kept it

It is to be hoped he will not discontinue his press conferences, which would be the easy way out. It is too much to hope that there will be any moderation or mercy shown by his questioners: that is not the idea of a press conference.

The whipping boy for this country when the president. He has to expect the lash to be laid on his back, because there is nowhere else to lay it. It is outrageous, cruel, unfair, ignorant and a mockery of fair play. But that is the way it always has been, and any occupant of the White House who expects it will be otherwise is doomed to disappointment. Mr. Eisenhower's irritation is understandable, but it would be hard to understand how he could have expected anything else.

A natural exercise this time of year is sticking the neck out to ask the family where they want to go on vacation.

When the groom is called the lucky man, It sometimes gives the girl's father a laugh.

With fishing season here, it's almost time

for the big ones to start getting away.

When two drivers explain a smash-up to

a policeman, the traffic light is green in both

## By H. I. Phillips

The Ever-Ready Self-Service Information Booth.

Q. - What do you think of Rockefeller Brothers report?-A.G.H. A. - Ringling Brothers had a lighter touch

and Smith Brothers put out a package easlier to lift. Q. - Why have prices of programs at

race tracks bee raised? - Joe B. A. - No excuse. They should be free. Why charge a horse player for finding out what

the can lose his money on! Q. - On recent TV show George Gobel opened the comedy routine with a scene show-

ing him being strapped to an electric chair. How many writers did it take to decide this was funny?-Arthur Rivkin,

A. - George should sue the writers. Q. - I am a Manhattan apartment dweller with no lawn, garden, bulbs or spades. Is

this fair?-Mrs. K.L.T. A. - Some people have all the luck in the

Q. - My wife has bought a sack costume and one of those blue wigs. I need advice

A. - What's fair for one is fair for another. Show up wearing an Indian blanket and walrus mustache, with windsock for a turban. Q. - What became of New York anti jay-

walking drive? Puzzled Citizen. A. - It was killed by the fact not a cop was fined for letting autoists break up the

Q. - I am a lifelong Brooklyn baseball fan. What can I do about it now?-G. G. D. A. - You can try to reason out why New York could spend vast sum to stage an exhibit in Brussels demonstrating its alertness but play dead in the matter of keeping more than one ball club in the city.

Q. - What's the real trouble with our education system?-Mother.

A. - Nothing has been right since schools gave up reading, writing and arithmetic, made spelling optional and substituted barbecue cooking for chemistry. The top trouble at present is that teachers are accepting discipline from pupils.

A. - What's at the bottom of this fight for Pentagon reform? - Bert D.

A. - Ike just wants to prove that the

blind alley isn't here to stay and that too many arrows pointing to wrong offices gum

Q. - A judge says parents are to blame for juvenile hoodlums and that they must keep kids out of trouble. When we try to control our kids all we get is the "Aw, get off my neck" treatment. Know any parents who don't?-Lucius.

A. - We know one father and mother who can make their young toe the line. But they live on a mountain peak in an obscure section of the Rockies. The kids have no place to go anyhow. Even talking back to parents there isn't stiumulating.

Q. - Are Americans marrying too young? -Justine B. A. - No, too often.

ASIDE TO SOVIET delegate to the United Nations: Don't look now, buy your ANIMUS

Slogan for "You Auto Buy a Car" week: Give yourself an auto and give your nation's economy a LIFT.

Truman H. Gibson, new head of Madison Square Garden, says pugilism has become a natural TV attraction and that exciting fights by video get higher rating than many top programs. The trouble is that fighters on TV tend to become "actor conscious," hamming it up with dancing, scene chewing, etc., and taking no chances on getting kayoed before millions of watchers. What's more, they know their wives and kids are observing them, too. The recent Larry Boardman-Johnny Russo fight with seven knockdowns was, as Gibson says, the ideal TV show. But most TV bouts are so

tame the fighter couldn't hold the audience

even with cowboy hats. The National Auto Dealers Association, AAA and other bodies tell senators one big move to restore auto demand would be "a realistically national advertised car delivery price, so the dealer and the customer would always know where they are at." They urge a single price tag on autos, and ending of charges for "extras." Under the system of the last decade or more it's been like getting a price for a chicken from the grocer and then having him list leg, wings, breast, sec-

ond joint and liver as optional. The Associated Newspapers The Clenched Fist Salute for Nasser



## A-B-C on Pension-Welfare Bill

By JAMES MARLOW

This is an ABC on the bill passed by the Senate Monday night to Kennedy (D-Mass)-said the inprotect 84 million people now covered by pension and welfare plans. abuses, including embezzlement,

file with the secretary of labor fees, and collusion between mandeailed reports on their adminis- agement, union and insurance reptration and finances.

certainty the House will act. Three years of investigations by Senate committees into the operation of pension and welfare

gency housing legislation was pass-

ed more for the benefit of the

home building industry than for the

prospective home buyers is causing

considerable sharp-pencil figuring.

The principal gripe is that the

interest rate on Veterans Admin-

istration GI home loans was rais-

ed from 4.5 to 4.75 per cent. On a

30 - year, \$15,000 morgage, this

new home will pay \$810 more in

interest than he would have under

In terms of payments, it means

that the vet will have to shell out

\$78.30 a month instead of \$76.05.

TO GIVE THE GI home buyer

a compensating break for this ex-

tra cost, the new law authorizes

VA housing loans with no down

payment. This provision is suppos-

ed to lure more prospective home

It will save the buyer cash

at the start. But it means that he

will have to borrow more money,

and he'll have to pay back more

in principal and interest later on.

owners, therefore, is to fork over

as much as they can in down

payments, even though no cash in

ON FEDERAL HOUSING Admin-

istration - FHA loans - down

payments have not been abolished,

For example, on a new house

costing \$15,750, the down payment

now required is \$743 instead of the

former \$1,153 - a \$410 reduction

The FHA interest rate is un-

General interest rates have been

going down since the new housing

legislation was considered and

If this trend continues there is

some prospect that the FHA inter-

est rate can be reduced. And if

the FHA rate goes down, the GI

home loan interest rate will go

one-half per cent below the FHA

This creates a buyers' market

Americans should realize that

their way of life has evolved out

of conditions peculiar to the

country and its traditions, and

therefore the peoples of other

lands with dissimilar traditions

should not be expected to con-

-Brig. Gen. Carlos P. Romulo,

Philippine ambassador to the

The Defense Department is al-

ready too large. To let it go on

as it is, it will soon be control-

-Rear Adm. Hyman G. Rick-

form to their example.

ling the entire country.

United States.

over.

So They Say

rate as provided by law.

passed by Congress, however.

- with a \$15,000 mortgage.

changed - 5.25 per cent.

advance is required by law.

but have been reduced.

The advice given to GI home

owners into the market.

the former rates.

means that the veteran buying a

One of the bill's sponsors-Sen. vestigations disclosed "flagrant The method of protection: to outlandish and improper insurresentatives."

Kennedy added it is an excepcourse, unless the House also tional case in which employes passes it before Congress ad- for whom the plans are set up -

And he said: "Unless the employe is given information as to the operation and status of his plans preceded the action by the plan he has no means of know-

can shop around for the best

EASING MONEY TERMS have

also made things better for pros-

pective home owners on mort-

These are the premiums which

mortgage lenders charge when mo-

ney is scarce. Since interest rates

ou government - guaranteed FHA

and GI loans are set by law,

money lenders have in the past

been able to get the equivalent

of a higher interest rate by dis-

added to the cost of the house.

The News invites letters from

its readers on all important cur-rent topics, but the letters should

be brief, not to exceed 200 words and they must bear the signature and address of the writer to in-

Unsigned letters can not be

The Housing Bill

possible terms.

gage loan discounts.

an extra fee for it.

as 12 per cent.

Suspicions that the new emer- and a borrowers' market. People

tence involve about 35 billion dolars. They are run by employers compel those running the plans to ance commissions and service alone, by employers and unions, or by unions or employe associa-

tions. Ninety per cent are administered by employers. In some cases the employers pay all the costs: in some employers and employes both conjourns this summer. There i no art given any accounting of the tribute. The bill covers all types of private - as distinguished from government or state - we-

ing whether the benefits he is re-

The various plans now in exis-

lying on will be forthcoming."

those covering fewer than 100 per sons are exempted at the start. It makes no difference how they're sponsored, financed, underwritten or administered if they provide one or more of the following benefits for employes or their

fare or pensions plans although

dependents: Medical, surgical or hospital care, or benefits in the event of

sickness, disability, death, unemployment or retirement. This is what the bill - if it

becomes law - calls for: Those charged with responsibility for management of a welfare or pension plan must file an an-

nual report on it with the Labor Department and must provide this information: Detailed accounting for the morey put into a plan, the money

spent by it, the salaries and fees charged to the plan, to whom paid, in what amount, and for And this report filed with the

counting the principal they loangovernment must be based on For example, on a \$15,000 mortan audit by an independent, ligage loan, the average two per censed accountant. The various cent discount would cost \$300. On documents required to be filed VA loans, this discount can't be with the government under this passed on to the buyer. But on bill will be open to public inspec-FHA loans the discount can be

Those taking part in a plan -Discount rates are now runor other interested parties - can get a summary of the informaion ning from zero in the East, where money is more plentiful, to three filed with the secretary of labor per cent in the West. Discounts by asking him for it. In administering this act the in the West have been as high

secretary would be assisted by a 13-man advisory council made up of representatives of labor, management, the public, and other interested parties.

There are criminal penalties for wilful false statements, the destruction of records, embezzlement, kickbacks and other self-



"One good thing—they've seen so many westerns in the last year I'll bet they hate the sight of a gun!"

## Costly Mistake

#### **Dems Erred in Blocking Union Legislation**

voted almost unanimously to prevent the enactment of legislation that would prohibit labor rack-

eteering. They won the vote this week but they may have cost themselves the 1958 elections. Forthe

Democrats, in control of both ouses of Congress, have

refused to al- David Lawrence low-remedial laws to be passed to rid the country of abuses of power by labor unions. This means that, in the campaign this autumn, in the big cities and particularly where the high cost of living hurts most, the Democrats who are candidates for Congress will be confronted with the argument that they aided the forces which have brought on the present recession. People with fixed incomes - and there are from 15 to 20 million of them throughout the country - will be hearing speeches, mostly from Republicans, telling how the monopolistic power of labor unions has forced the present trend of inflation in

C. Abbott, dean of the graduate school of business administration at the University of Virginia, dec'ared before the Senate Finance

"If the current recession deepens. I would raise a question whether economic historians may not label it the first union made depression in our history."

DEAN ABBOTT said that this spring a group of "the most distinguished economic analysts to be found in our universities" has been invited to lecture at the University of Virginia and that 10 of the guest lecturers have already appeared. He added: 'I have been impressed by the

extent to which they ascribe many of our present economic difficulties to the exercise of monopolistic powers by trade unions. There is general agreement on the process are generated. Under threat of strike, unions extract wage creases in productivity. "These wage increases inevita-

bly push up prices when, as is the case in this country, there is a flexible money supply. That is why the kind of inflation we have today is increasingly referred to as a 'wage-push' inflation and-incidentally-this type of inflation cannot be solved through monetary and fiscal policies alone."

Many members of Congress of

The Democrats in the Senate both parties feel that something should be done to curb the monopolistic power of unions, just as the anti-trust laws prevent corporations from exercising price fixing powers. But the political strategy of the Democratic leadership has been mistakenly based on a belief that the issue is not very important and that the efforts of men like Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) to get something done about it do not have nationwide support.

It is significant that, on the question of requiring labor unions to conduct elections of their officers by secret ballot at least orce in four years, only one Democrat-Sen. Lausche of Ohio-voted with the 36 Republicans who wanted such an amendment adopted. It is significant also that 10 Republicans-five of whom are up for re-election this autumn-went along with the Democrats.

THE "EXCUSE" given, as Sen. Knowland rightly labels the strategy of the majority, is that the bills had not had adequate study in committee. Hence, promises were broadcast by the Democratic leaders that they would bring out a bill later on in this session. The betting today is that, if the Senate passes a bill, the Democratic leaders in the house will kill it. Within the last few days, Charles For the truth is the alliance of the Democratic party in Congress with the labor union bosses is still very strong. Even the southern Democrats, it is reported, felt they had to go along with the northerners this time, largely because of a belief hat the Democratic party control of Congress and their own committee chairmanships could only be retained that

> The battle between the conservatives and the so-called "liberals" in Congress, many of whom depend on Labor Union money to win elections, is going to be vigorously waged this autumn in several places where the Democrats have hitherto thought they could

The sentiment of the nation today, especially among the fixedincome groups as well as among housewives generally, is against those who are responsible for the through which these difficulties "union made" recession. There are many homes, too, where the union worker finds his wife wondering whether his union dues are being misused or embezzled, as the recent exposures have shown.

It looks now as if only by the election of enough new members in Congress-committeed to legislation that abolishes the labor union monopoly-will there ever be any chance of getting relief from the wage-price spiral and inflation.

The New York Herald Tribune

## **Authority Wielders**

By TRUMAN TWILL

definition of "executive" that will hold water, so it can decide who should be covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act.

fect that executives can work as long as they have to, to get the work done, but which says everybody else must meter his efforts, to spread employment. At least, that was the idea when the law was passed, though some weird things have grown out of it since The government is using earn-

ing power plus authority to define "executive." "If you are looking for someone with a little authority," as the wise crack puts it, "I have as little as anyone." That's an executtive, according to the law - a fellow with some

That is what an executive is according to the dictionary, too. Anyone in charge of wielding authority is an executive, and the amount of authority wielded is in-It is necessary, therefore, to sort

out executives according to the amount of their authoriy, as fol-Big Man: The top executive, the

one who can execute anything and everything, including the other executives.

Senior Executive: A Golden Ag-

## Looking Backward

5 YEARS AGO - L. H. Colley. president of the First National Bank, and E. M. Stephenson, president of the Farmers National Bank, and their wives are back from vacationing in Florida. The Stephensons visited with Mr. and Mrs. James Fitzpatrick at Miami

10 YEARS AGO - Donna Lou Getz, mezzo-soprano, received a superior rating in the state Federation of Junior Music Clubs contest in Columbus Saturday. Patricia Keyes, soprano, and James Cosgarea, baritone, also received superior ratings.

25 YEARS AGO - Jesse Dellenbaugh, past dictator of Moose Lodge installed the following offiers Thursday evening: D. G. Burns, Gus Bonfert, C. G. Phillips, Mike Bonfert, and W. J. Sprowl.

40 YEARS AGO - Elwood E. Calvin of Camp Sheridan, Ala., is expected home Wednesday to spend a short furlough with his grandmother, Mrs. E. E. Entriken of Ellsworth Road.

The government is looking for a er who didn't make the top but is handy for executing what a top

executive wants executed. Junior Executive: aging Youth Movement leader biding his time This is the law that says, in ef- while executive erosion takes its

> Department Head: A gent who makes the wheels go around and is too valuable where he is to be put anywhere else. The Assistant: A fellow who

knows what makes the wheels go around and why they stop but is not case-hardened enough to risk a wrong decision.

The Straw Boss: Any character who takes off his coat when he

The Specialist: A type who never got the hang of the table of or. ganization and has no stomach for executing anything, except his The Non-Executing Executive: A

courtesy title reserved for any in-

dividual who cannot be trusted

with important decisions but is kept on hand for a variety of reasons. The Unofficial Executive: Born leader of men who wouldn't be happy doing anything else; some-

times referred to as "Right-Hand The Bucker: One bucking for a

chance to be an executive. The No. 1 Guy: One not buck-

ing for a chance to be an executive but who knows how to get things done without waiting for an order, if no order is forthcoming; also referred to as "Trusted

Employe.' This is the table of executive organization as it really is.

It is the secret of getting things done, though, which is what executives are hired to do. Unless it is understood, nothing of any consequence ever can be done, with or without the help or hindrance of the Fair Labor Standards Act and all other arbitrary rules and regu-

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# The Social

Club, sponsored by the Garden President, C. H. King; secretary, Study Club, studied about conser- Mrs. Judy Elsner; and treasurer, vation and wild flowers at the Mrs. Norman Miler. recent April meeting in the school. High score in the card games

stahl and Mrs. William Lowry con- Tom Stoffer won the consolation ducted a contest using pictures of prize. 20 wild flowers that are on the Lunch was served by the hostconservation list. Janice Valentino ess. The next meeting will be May received the prize for naming the 23 at the Stoffer home on Stewart greatest number of the list.

Five of the children gave talks about the wild flowers which they displayed.

Cancer Society was voted at a program will be held tonight at meeting of the American Slovak 6:30 in the hall.

from Warren will provide music for dancing from 9 to 12 p.m. George Sobona and John Wiess head the arrangements committee. - A Fathers Day party for members and their families also was

In June, July, August and Sep-Sunday.

MRS. DONALD WHITACRE was with Mrs. Simon Spack by May 5. Church. welcomed as a new member of the Do Be There Club Monday eveat the home of Mrs. Harold Keef- morial Building.

with prizes going to Mrs. Alvin will be Bird Photography. The Piper and Mrs. Pete Benedict. Mrs. film, "Guardian of the Forests," Hold Dinner Ray Hiltbrand received the guest will be shown.

the May 12 meeting.

bach and daughter, June, of North Wagon Newcomers Club, Quot a Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Canton, entertained 25 guests at Club and Republican Women's E. S. Kerr, Beman Ludwig, Richard Party recently in honor of their Club. a party recently in honor of their Club. son, Barry, of Cleveland and his fiancee, Miss Nancy Diehl, of Sa- GAMMA GAMMA CHAPTER of Fred Cope.

and Mrs. Plummer Diehl of 838 N. Mass Evelyn Hoch of 1132 Cleve-Lincoln Ave. were among the land St.

Games were enjoyed, and organ will be associate hostess. selections were presented by Mrs.

when a buffet lunch was served. An arrangement of daffodils centered the lace covered table.

They will be married at 4 p.m. day at St. Stans Catholic Church Ronald Whipkey, Mrs. Mary Lou-Saturday at the First Presbyterian in Youngstown. precede the ceremony.

bon entertained at a card party entine of Youngstown. Saturday night, the first meeting of the WSC Club. Six couples at- Miss Mary Hinshaw tended. Mr. and Mrs. Skip Long were guests. Officers were elect-

### **Becomes Engaged**



Joyce Elaine Hussar

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hussar of Rogers announce the engagement of their daughter, Joyce Elaine, to Kenneth F. Ours, son of Mrs Melvina Ours of East Liverpool and the late Theodore Ours.

Miss Hussar is a 1956 graduate of New Waterford High School. Her fiance attended East Liverpool High School and is now employed by the Harker Pottery in Chester, W. Va.

Wedding plans have not been completed.

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Special Broken Cashews 69c Pound



BUCKEYE JUNIOR GARDEN! The newly elected officers are:

Leaders, Mrs. Russell Lime- was won by Mrs. Frank Llewellyn.

THE MOTHER-DAUGHTER banquet of the Ladies Saxon Lodge wil be May 10 at 6 p.m. at the Saxon A DONATION TO the American Hall. A dress rehearsal for the

Mrs. Carl Mohn and Mrs. An-May 24 at the club for members the dining room and Mrs. Simon and guests. The Ray Orchestra Spack and Mrs. Edward Hardy exhibits on display. are co-chairmen in charge of reservations.

liam Schuller head the kitch en ctmmittee comprised of Mrs. John Frank Beall, Mrs. John Melitschtember, the meetings will be held ka, Mrs. John Ulrich. In charge Saturday nights at 7:30 instead of Decendence and Mrs. Rudolph orated the 27th anniversary of the guest speaker, illustrated her sub-Bodendorfer and Mrs. John Pukal- Salem Garden Club Monday at Felski. Reservations may be made lowship Hall in the Presbyterian ject, "Driftwood and I," with ex-

SALEM BIRD Study Club will ning. The group was entertained meet Friday at 8 p.m. in the Me- High School

with prizes going to Mrs. Alvin will be "Bird Photography." The

A pink and white theme was THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS of bers of the Salem High School Stanier, who is a past president of carried out when the hostess and the Salem Federation of Women's Band and their parents was held the West View Forum, vice presiher daughter, Mrs. Michael Pash, Clubs will meet Monday at 7:30 Thursday night at Holy Trinity Ludent of Ross Township Garden served lunch. The buffet table was p.m. in the Ruth Smurker House. theran Church, with 180 persons Club and a member of Pittsburgh centered with a bouquet of spring Reports will be given on the in attendance. The banquet is spon- Garden Center. coming antique show. All club pre- sored by the Band Mothers Club. The Columbiana home of Mrs. sidents and committee chairmen Jeroc Bayless, supervisor of mu-

Hostesses for the evening will a humorous talk entitled, "Music MR. AND MRS. Adrian Diefen- be delegates from the Welcome During My Life."

Mrs. Raymond Himmelspach

#### Mrs. Diehl assisted the hostess Miss Judy Padurean To Be Wed Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Padurean of rett and Mrs. Harry Windram.

Miss Mary Anne Hinshaw of Salem and Robert Walton of Winons will pledge their marriage vows Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at the Salem Friends Meeting House on E. 6th St. Custom of open church will be observed for the ceremony and the reception to follow.

The bride-to-be is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hinshaw of Sebring, Fla. The prospective bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. George Walton of Winona.



**DECORATING WITH DRIFTWOOD** — Arrangements featuring the use of driftwood intrigue Mrs. The group planned a dance for drew Kekel are co-chairmen of A. A. Parker, above (1.), president of the Salem Garden Club. Materials suitable to combine with the driftwood are pointed out to Mrs. Parker by Mrs. H. R. Stanier of Pittsburgh, Pa., who created the

## Mrs. Walter Linder and Mrs. Wil- 27th Anniversary Celebration Newlyweds At Stefane, Mrs. Carl Weber, Mrs. Held By Salem Garden Club

# Two tables of "500" were in play, will be guest speaker. His subject Band, Parents

Perry Young will be the scene of for the antique show are request- sic at Canton Lincoln High School,

Howard Pardee and Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Judy Padurean and Paul man for the affair. She was assist- centered the speakers table. The couple receive many gifts. Valentine will be married Satur- ed by Mrs. Nathan Harris, Mrs.

A guest day luncheon commem- Mrs. H. R. Stanier of Pittsburgh, Niles Wedding hibits of driftwood sculptur es, plaques, candelabras, center pieces, lamps, gardens and planters. She told where and what to look

and artifical materials. Mrs. R. K. Zimmerman, pro-The annual banquet for mem- gram chairman, introduced Mrs.

Ninety two members and guests attended the luncheon meeting. In charge of arrangements were was guest speaker and presented Mrs. George F. Jones and her committee comprised of Mrs. Kenneth Pinkerton, Mrs. J. F. Schmid, Mrs. R. L. Peters, Mrs. C. A. Corbett, Mrs. A. J. Winchester, Mrs. F. L. Maus, Mrs. Castle Smith and Mrs. J. J. Hiegel.

monies. Special recognition was ers and branches of fruit blossoms given to the senior band members. decorated the room. The luncheon Raymond Reich presented a tables were decorated with natcheck for \$50 to the Band Mothers uralistic arrangements of daffodils, Club from the Salem Council, Unit- grape hyacinths, iris and blossomed Commercial Travelers. Mrs. ing shrubs, Small wicker bird cag-Donald Lease, president, accepted es filled with spring flowers and miniature reproductions of wild Mrs. Fred Crowgey was chair- birds hung from the windows and

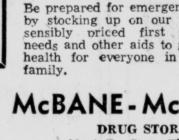
The word "honeymoon" is deise Kuhl, Mrs. Leo Beall, Mrs. T. rived from the northern European Church. A half-hour of music will The bride-to-be is a daughter of M. Eckstein, Mrs. Darrell Eve- custom of drinking mead or metheglin, a beverage made with honey, RD 2, Lisbon, and her fiance is a The tables were decorated with for 30 days after every wedding. MRS. C. H. KING of RD 4, Lis- son of Mr. and Mrs. Oakland al- red and black streamers. Each From this custom comes the exband member received a pair of pression, "to spend the honey-

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# Home After



Mr. and Mrs. Pete Menegos, who Epsilon Sigma Alpha will meet Kerr gave the invocation and Pairs of live birds in attractive were married April 19 at Our The bride-elect's parents, Mr. Thursday evening at the home of Cope served as master of cere-

The bride is the former Miss Rose Elaine Corso, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Corso of 525 Grant St., Niles. Mr. Menegos is a son of Mr. and Mrs. James Menegos of 337 S. Ellsworth Ave.

The Rev. Nicholas Altiero officiated at the nuptial Mass. Sister Emelda was organist. Mr. Corso escorted his daughter to the

altar, which was enhanced with 70 guests was served at the Gerpalms and altar vases of white man Hall.

Sequins and pearls trimmed the scoop neckline of the short sleeved bridal gown of nylon embroid- suit and brown accessories.

sion. The wedding bouquet was a High School, Class of 1953, served flute Martha Dougherty, clarinet, two years in the Army. He is at- and Bruce Snyder, organ.

a scoop neckline and trimmed Grille in Niles. with a poudre blue cummerbund and bow. She wore a headpiece with a circular veil and carried Programs Set Here cascade of poudre blue carna-The bridesmaids were white ny- During Music Week

lon lace ballerina gowns over poudre blue with matching cummerbunds, bows and veils. They car. National Music Week will be held School next week. here May 4-10, under the auspices ried white carnatitns. Attending the bride as maid of onor was her sister, Miss Joseph-

ine Corso. Another sister, Miss Thelma Jean Corso, Miss Koula Menegos, sister of the bridegroom, and Josephine Segreto, aunt of the bride, were bridesmaids. Bridgie Grega, cousin of the

bridegroom, served as flower girl. The bride's brother, Leonard J. Corso, was ring bearer. Ushers were John Spain of War-

ren, Edward Scott of Newcomerstown and Andrew Menegos of Salem, brother of the bridegroom.

The bride's mother, dressed in poudre blue lace with white accessories and the bridegroom's mother, who wore beige lace with blue accessories complemented their attire with white orchid corsages. The bridegroom's grandmoth er, Mrs. Susan Dobish of Beccaria, Pa., wore a violet orchid on her black dress.

Blue and white, the colors of the attendants gowns, were repeated in the favors placed on either side of the five tiered wedding cake served at the reception at German Hall in Niles. Josephine Dagati cut the cake which was served to about 400 friends and relatives. The wedding breakfast was serv-

ed at the Corso home. Dinner for



A special program is planned for 3 p.m. Sunday in the First Meth-

For traveling on her honeymoon odist Church. Selections will be the bride chose a beige chemise presented by the Junior Chair of the Methodist Church; Junior High ery. The full skirt was accentuat- Mrs. Menegos was graduated ensemble; vocal soloists, Culley Liec with an underskirt of ruffled from Niles McKinley High School, vingston and Mrs. Chris Perrott; tulle. A double queen's crown of Class of 56. She is employed by pianist, Lynn Bates and a wood sequins and pearls held in place the Ohio Lamp Works in Warren. wind ensemble comprised of Diana the fingertip veil of imported illu- Her husband, a graduate of Salem Crowgey, oboe, Marjorie Vaighn,

The maid of honor's white nylon tending Youngstown University The Junior Music Club will hold lace ballerina gown, worn over and is also associated in business its musical tea Tuesday evening white taffeta, was designed with with his father at the Butler Soda at 8 at the First Presbyterian

> The spring concert of the Salem Hibh School Band is planned for 8:15 p.m. May 8 at the high school. The members will wear their new 'Hansel and Gretel" will be pre-

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## Home Improvement Days Are Here

## **Careful Planning Needed** When It Comes to Remodeling

Remodeling may be the answer home's lack of beauty may be only for families who can't or don't skin deep. want to buy or build a brand-new If the basic structure is sound, es, the average remodeling cost years ago, home insulation was pounds per gallon defies freezing dream house. With luck, a lot of and if the room layout is such

The first step on such a pro- But before going ahead, get exject is to determine the condition pert advice from an architect, a ter wiring for modern electrical over a crawl space. of the house and the extent of contractor or a lending institu- appliances remodeling needed. A ramshackle tion. Obtain estimates on all work. Revamped Kitchens Needed

applicable to individual homes.

sun. A profusion of tropical plants

"One can hardly distinguish

where the outside ends and the

inside begins. The room is actually enclosed, is air-conditioned and

heated. All of the surrounding rooms thus open directly on to the courtyard and give complete

freedom of flow throughout the

foyer with a glass mosaic-lined fish

"Even in Texa," Hedrick adds,

the homes where we have used

"As architects, we can only say

## Wider Use of Natural Light Adds New Richness to Rooms

Americans are opening their | This completes the tie-in to nature, homes to nature-not just to the gives a shield against the elements, iage, but to natural light. Gay nature has set before us." and friendly, natural light is being New Life and Richness brought in through windows, glass | Hedrick, noted in the southwest walls and even through ceilings. for striking architectural designs,

In Sweden, where the sun is in frequently emphasizes the use of hiding for at least half of each transparent materials throughout year, glass has become a dominant the entire house, giving — as he housing material. Glass has become increasingly important, too, all rooms in the home." in American homes—but for a different reason. He has achieved this in several In One Second

As one architect explains it, By using full glass walls in Americans are 'looking more and stead of conventional windows; by these natural elements as possible, windows which must be small be- gadget which can drive three nails The development of glass and plas- cause of interior conditions; by ru a second. tic materials which can be used ning strips of glass down the censide of our homes." Sky Becomes Visible

The architect, Wyatt C, Hedrick A number of these methods were of Fort Worth, Tex., where there used in a home recently designed is no poverty of sunlight, contin- by Hedrick. The archite t explains how he used them:

"This not only brings us a close relationship with the ground level a plan problem because the ownelements, such as planting and ers wanted a room surrounding a greenery, but also enables us to large, central enclosed court. This look at the sky—both through room was to be used as the center with a machine looking something vertical glass in front of us as of all family activities. Due to the well as horizontal glass above. | immense size of the room, I felt

"The first use of glass in the it would be more appropriate to home stemmed from a desire to give the feeling of an actual courtlive with nature at the ground yard, open to the sky. level. This was accomplished by Bamboo Curtains Cut Sun full vertical glass surfaces, used "This was accomplished by usas separation between inside and ing a glass skylight covering fully out. By judicious use of inside one-half of the entire ceiling. The signed for the do-it-yourself crowd planting, a close psychological tie- skylight was equipped with bam- but for commercial building procomplished.

now realize the psychological advantages of using clear glass or plastic on horizontal roof surfaces.

## Handyman Keeps Pace with Builder

The do-it-yourself movement has Plastic Skylights Added grown out of the craze category Another recent Hedrick design and become an accepted aspect provided a completely glassed-in of American life.

And that al-American, the han- pond and an abundance of tropical dyman, spent an estimated 8 bil- planting. Supplementing the natur lion dollars last year on do - it- light coming through the glass yourself projects. This figure in walls in this house, several plastic cludes paint, lumber, other mat- skylights were added to give a rich, natural lighting effect. erials and tools.

Making it even more impressive, the Do-It-Yourself Information Bur-"Even in Texa," Hedrick adds, "where extreme changes in temeau of New York City, an organi perature are a common daily oczation of the trade, estimates that currence, we have found that we 14 million homes have power have not had to use shading work shops, and that 75 per cent screens over our most expansive of all American home owners do skylights, however, we have in-

Do-it-yourself is of course just skylights, however, we have in one part of the home improve-ment picture. stalled some type of shading de-vice, which is used not for cutting America built about a million out the glare, but is drawn only

homes last year despite reces- during the hottest parts of the day sion and gloomy forebodings. The to cut the load on the air condicost of non-farm residential con-tioning system." struction was estimated at 17 Summing up his enthusiasm for billion dollars. The median cost using natural light in homes, Hedfor a single family house was ov- rick says:

At the same time, the Home that man cannot match the beauty Improvement Council figured that of nature, but is only able to conthe nation's remodeling bill ran to trol and discipline nature to pro

vide more pleasant living condi The council is sure that there tions for his fellow human beings. will be still more remodeling this I feel that one method of accom year. For that matter, there have plishing this is to take full advanbeen optimistic estimates on 1958 tage of a light source nature has home construction. And the died in provided." the wool do-it-yourself fan always is optimistic, with or with out expert help. His chief danger, in fact, is tackling jobs too big for him, and not calling on profes-sional help when it's needed.

### It's Risky to Build Without Land Survey

More than once a house has been built on the wrong lot. Houses often are built closer to land boundaries than the law allows. Trouble results. An Atlanta, Ga., lawyer tells of a man who bought a lot on a curving street where lots were 70 feet wide and 350 feet deep. After his house was finished, he found he had used the front corners of his own lot but the rear corners of the next door lot. He was forced to buy the adjoining land.

#### Here's How to Paint Porous Cinder Blocks

Cinder blocks are so porous that it is better to give them a coat of cement, stucco or portland cement paint before painting them with a permanent finish. If you paint cinder blocks without cementin g the surface, they will absorb a lot of paint and holes will still show. Outdoor type, rubber-based masonry paint is best for the outer surfaces.

self. Then find out if you can fin- needed new roofs.

dollars. A. B. Campen, remodel- not prohibitive. ing editor of Practical Builder, found that on more than 100 housit's possible to get the bargain changes are needed, prospects may money. Campen found these 10 major remodeling needs:

1. All of the houses needed bet-

2. All needed new kitchens. To ilies need at least one upstairs day's housewife, unable to find or and a lavatory downstairs. afford domestic help, wants such appliances as a dishwasher, garbage disposal unit, clothes washer and dryer, large refrigerator and surfaces and cabinet space.

3. All need more storage space. greenery of planters and other fol- and allows us to enjoy the beauties In any remodeling job, try to include a storage wall.

4 All needed painting and deco-

# **Tool Drives**

more to a method of living com- the use of skylights; but cutting City's Midwest Research Institute patibly with nature, and as near holes in the roof overhang above has developed an electric hammer

B&H Homes Inc., which sponin large expanses has aided the ter large homes to give the inter- sored the project, estimates one integration of the insidt and out- ior living zones a balanced natural of the devices will pay for itself light, and by many other methods in six eight-hour days because it can drive nails about five times faster than a carpenter.

The men who deveoped the gadget. Carl C. Perkins Jr. and Walt. er D. Hodge, of the research in stitute, first did basic research. "This particular home began as What works best, for instance. heavy blows or fast, lighter taps? Having obtained such information, Perkins and Hodge came up

> It weighs 37 pounds and operates on ordinary house current. Nails from a magazine on the side are pulled by gravity into position

like air hammers workmen use

The automatic nailer is not de oundings was ac- boo curtains for cutting the direct jects, particularly floors and roofs

"The architect and the public was used, along with garden-type TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

#### For Fire Buckets

to water in fire bucket can prevent freezing at 59 degrees below zero. Such a solution resists evaporation and prevents breeding of 6. Seven out of 10 houses need- quitoes. One pound of calcium For extensive remodeling be pre- ed heating systems. A new heat-chloride to one gallon of water pared to spend several thousand ing unit is a major expense but mosquitoes. One pound of calcium lowers the freezing point from 32 7. Eight out of ten houses need to 24 degrees. Three pounds brings ed complete insulation. Thir ty it down to 2 below zero. Five was about \$8,000. In every case, virtually unknown. A fully insulatated at 52 below zero. Always add the searching and careful planning, that a minimum of structural Campen said, the owner saved house means at least a four flakes to the water—never pour the to six-inch thickness of mineral water on the flakes. Mixing wool in the ceilings, at least three causes heat, so prepare solutions inches in the walls and two inches in separate tanks to cool before filling galvanized containers.

The addition of calcium chloride

ed new bathrooms. Most fam- who BUYS HOMES

The average age of home buy ers, says the Federal Housing Ad 9. Seven out of 10 houses need-ministration, is between 34 and 36. Typical of the new nome buyer 10. Five out of 10 houses need is the man 341/2 years old. The typdeep freezer - and ample work ed new siding. Narrow, 3½ inch ical buyer of an older house i slightly more than 36 years old.

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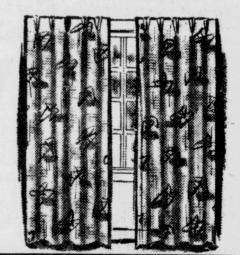
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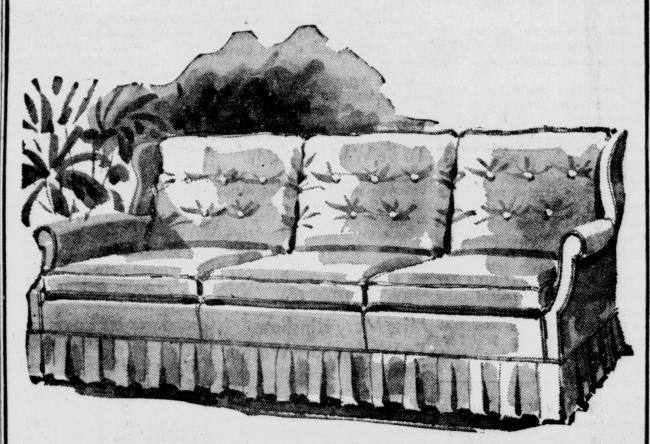
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advantages for a lazy man. No ualy mean more living space. lawn to cut; no real estate taxes The key to getting the most out to pay; no furnace to feed; no of a small space is to make it of the walls, giving a room charm water heater to tend. And if he act large. To turn this rick. sim- without using up precious floor pumbing goes on the blink, just ply use the same space over and space. A grouping of good paintrap on the superintendent's door. over again for many different ac-

But there are disadvantages, too tivities. A living room that is the properly, small apartments are the partitions that divide space are the make the accurants for apt to make the occupants feel movable, so that a room's dimensions can be altered to fit activity.

Yet this confined feeling can be A studio couch is the most use- a single color, you can link a overcome with careful planning ful piece of furniture in a room number of small rooms to give

Light Effect Created

If you use only one color in a rcom you can make it look larger. If you use yellow, you can create the effect of sunlight, often shut out of an apartment.

Decorations can be concentrated ings, a mirror, or an unusual wall Concealed Storage Space hanging make a small room look

By repeating a single fabric, or

furniture from one room to an-

illusion of width by using a shoji screen on one of the narrow walls.

scattered over several rooms.

Never have too many little gadfurniture. Storage also may be The episode, however, sent me translate into terms of dollars were concealed within the furniture it- lying to the little tin box in which such things as a mahogany table ample, provide such space.

that are light enough to move from and the insurance policy. room to room, but which are still Beset by the confused condition comfortable enough to sit on for which apparently afflicts every chair with women carved on the tucked away under a table.

pushed together or separated to ered for everything from civil in- we've been afrai to use them serve as end tables or writing surrection to carpenter ants.

## Here's Facts To Consider

Should you build your own new circa 1947 silver plate. house instead of buying a ready-

for a specially-designed home: 1. Build, if you own or can act the insurance folks call it.

quire a plot of ground in a neighborhool you like.

housing developments and inspect- vening years, A few months ago, isfies you.

ly individual, and you have the plan you want, or if you know an day's jury awards. architect who can design these desires into a house.

. Build, if your budget is flexible enough to meet the cost. Usually it costs more to build a house than it does to buy a ready-built one.

Any Style Can Be Yours What are the principal advantages of building new as opposed to buying new? Location - You can put the

house where you want it. Style - Any style can be yours if you're willing and able to pay. Space - If you've owned or rented a house previously, you have a good idea of your minimum space requirements and can provide for them.

Traffic pattern - You know the habits of your family best and can work out the house's traffic pattern accordingly with the archi-

Building materials - You can make your own selection of materials which will give the best service and will look best.

Careful Planning a Must Other advantages of custom con. struction include rooms in sizes you like, work and play areas where you want them, and less waste space generally. Carefyl planning is the most important fac-

or in getting started. Do keep your financial status in mind so that you will not go overboard in size and style of the house and its equipment.

Do investigate both the architect and-or the builder before you com.

Do follow the advice of the architect after you have selected

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Don't make a nuisance of yourself at the building site. You will slow things down.

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## also used for entertaining. A card the broad effect of spaciousness. This also permits the moving of table can double as a dinner ta-Other. A narrow room can be given the Can Help You Avoid Trouble

The proud owners of a slightly when you consider the thousands A big problem in apartment used house, our first realization most of us have invested in our

living is finding storage space, that the place was really ours homes, This may be concentrated along came when, looking dreamily out Only recently we decided to

one wall, keeping things more con the living room window, I saw what the insurance people are alvenient to find than in closets the roofer going by - vertically. ways urging and what most of Fortunately, we have a sturdy us almost never get around to: foundation planting; it is only a taking inventory.

Radios, television and phono- short drop from shingles to yews, It's easy enough to evaluate such graphs can be fitted neatly into and the roofer survived with no- items as a refrigerator, a television

self. Most studio couches, for ex- were nestled the brand new mort- belonging to a great-grandmother gage, a much-fingered roll of blue which just cost \$95 to repair and Place your furniture against the prints, a certificate for 200 shares refinish: nine serving plates from wall for more space. Use chairs in a defunct Canadian gold mine the set Great-Aunt Jennie brought

a long period. Extra seating may person in the process of acquiring arms and a broken spring. be provided by stools that can be his first house, I had taken a This led us to poking around annumber of things for granted. One tique shops. The plates, it turned Instead of one big coffee table, was insurance. I knew I had a out, were Sevres, collector's ittry two small tables that can be policy and I assumed I was cov- ems, and worth so much money

Upon reading the policy, however, I discovered that actually we its most vulgar, is considered were merely covered against fire. Revised Sharply Upward

I was, it turned out, completely on my own if the cleaning woman took a header down the cellar, ed). When Building if the molkman tripped over the hose or if a burglar made off with

The following day we had a Here are four factors by which ance broker, establishing what see the attic and the cellar these heart-to-heart talk with our insurto grade yourself as a prospect was then a sturdy roof of insur- days. You can actually walk ance over our dwelling house, as around them. They aren't even

That was 10 years ago, remember, and strange things have hap- Chemical Storage 2. Build, if you've toured the pened to prices through the intered individual new homes for sale goaded again into policy-reading without finding anything that sat- after a friend's house had been burglarized, I realized that our insurance coverage was inadequate

sharply upwards. We are pretty plastered ceilings. When this chemwell protected against almost any ical is liquefied by exposure to air,

disaster except flood, peace of mind. Ours costs less than rodes iron, so flush it well if you \$8 a month, which is little enough empty it down a drain.

1893; the horror of a rosewood

The rosewood chair, Victorian at "amusing" at the moment and

thus worth more than the table (which would have been more valuable if we hadn't had it repair-

The result of the inventory, incidentally was startling. Our odds the brass umbrella stand and the and ends, once added up, were worth almost three times what we thought they were.

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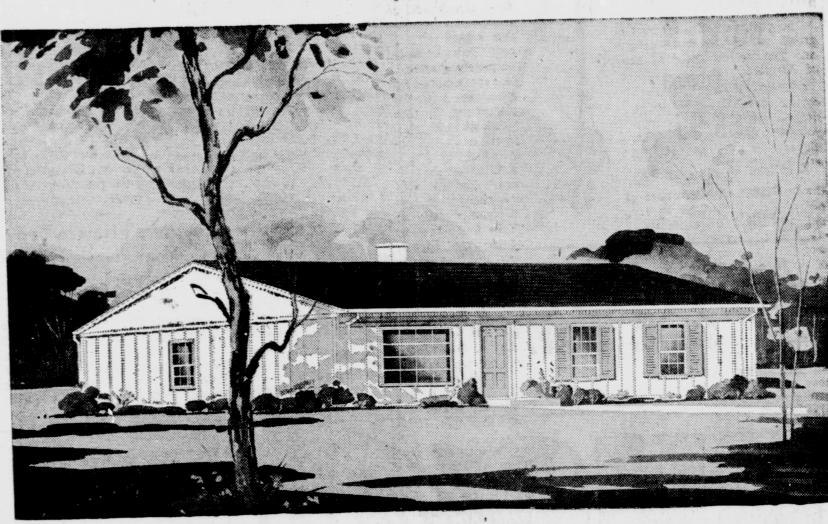
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# Larger Homes

### Changes In Rooms Also Are Sought

the typical American housewife? placed by sliding glass doors or solved with a minimum of effort will provide a back for the book-It would be larger and more com- a skylight. The toilet should be rooms and 21/2 baths.

IT WOULD SET ON A W O acre lot and most of the land would be left in its natural state, for both aesthetic as well as practical reasons. Yet, it would be near public transportation,

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a living room, a family room, a kitchen, and three bedrooms. The have a room of their own. It Homes Offered A Reserve Shelf seventh and eighth rooms would should be a nice room, not just be either a fourth bedroom, a playroom, a study or a dining room. The house could be anything from colonial to modern in style.

was disclosed at the second Wom- ment was a family room — fol- slope roof decks. It is suitable for into account the thickness of the en's Congress on Better Living held lowed by more closets and storage new construction as well as for wood. in Washington last year. The gov- space. ernment sponsored the first congress. The second congress was sponsored by a magazine (Mc-

house's main components:

THE ENTRANCE - The en- Insulation trance should be spotlighted. There should be a glass panel in the front door so callers could be seen lence of feeling chilly in a room before, asphalt shingles offer a before the door is opened.

THE KITCHEN - It should be efficiently designed. The modern are one of the biggest barriers to green, blue and red to blue-black kitchen once again is emerging as the center of family living, the cooking, dining, laundry work and gins to shiver. home sewing, for hobbies and and watching television.

Almost all women found fault insulation. with present kitchen arrangeare small and narrow, lack sufficient cabinets and cupboards, have poor types of floor coverings, ing and ventilation.

-This should be right off the kit- the drafts going. Given a choice, women prefer a drafts disappear. by a landslide percentage.

THE FUNCTIONAL DINING ROOM - The modern dining room should be more compact and functional. A center light fixture which can be adjusted in height is pre-

be in the rear. Most wanted over- tical purposes, is stopped. head lighting fixtures in the living room as well as practically Here's How to Tell rooms. Table and floor lamps are Your Flooring Needs

should also serve the family room, centages to the floor area. For the More fireplaces are wanted in the stanard 21/4 inch face width, add

lighted closets, and plenty of electing and fitting.

trical outlets. Larger bedrooms

are preferred. Children's bedrooms should be far enough away from family and are not annoyed by evening activities and can, themselves, enjoy

BATHRIOMS - They should be 'revolutionized." Tile colors and What kind of a house would could be sunken, Roman style.

fortable. It would seven or eight cantilevered into the wall to hide the tank. The wash basin should movable fixtures which permit bathing the baby or washing the housewife's hair in comfort.

room, completely out of view their husbands.

MISCELLANEOUS - Husbands the basement or the attic of the

their present homes, most women voted for a second bathroom. plication method now permits the how many shelves you can get in-The composition of the house The next most desirable improve- use of colorful shingles on low- to the opening. Don't forget to take

# Area by area, here are the Corrected By

n't imagining things.

winter comfort, even when the and black.

homework - and for entertaining adequately insulated will be up to ly over old roofing, saving the ex-

ments. Present kitchens, they said, sulation keeps walls from robbing layers of asphalt-saturated felt to have inadequate counters and warm air and so it sinks, sending the temperature averages below drain boards and need better light-drafts of chilly air along the floor. 25 degrees in January. The cold walls keep sending new

chen where the entire family can With insulated wals, no discerrelax. It should be located so as nible amount of cold air comes not to disturb sleeping children. off the walls and objectionable

family room over a dining room Warm walls also reduce body heat loss through radiation. Did The family room should be sepa- you ever sit before a roaring fire rated from the kitchen by divid. and feel warm even though the air ers. The family room should serve in the room was cold? What hapfor recreation, entertaining and pened was that the warmth of the fire was radiated to your body in the form of heat waves. You were warmed even though the air

around you was not. When the walls are cold, the warmth of your body escapes to ferred. The buffet should serve as The colder the walls, the faster the walls by the same heat waves. the heat loss. When the walls are THE LIVING ROOM - It should warm, the radiation, for all prac-

losing favor because they clutter The number of feet of hardwood flooring needed for any room is A living room fireplace chimney figured by adding certain per-33 1-3 per cent; for 11/2 inch add BEDROOM - The master bed- 50 per cent; for 2 inch, add 371/2 room should have a reading cor- per cent. Then in all cases add ner, possibly a fireplace, separate to 5 per cent for waste in cut-

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## Don't Wall Up Extra Door; far enough away from family and living rooms so that youngsters Use Space For Bookshelves

If you're remodeling, or planning is set in its place so that the "into remodel, you may wind up with side" edges are flush with the one doorway too many. But don't wall. wall it up without asking yourself This will leave the new frame plumbing designs should be more first, if it would be a good place protruding beyond the wall on the attractive. Bathtubs of the future for built-in bookshelves. If the another side, but the projection is swer is yes, the problem of what concealed by a false wall of halfyou build as the ideal home for Bathroom windows should be re- to do with the doorway can be inch plywood. The false wall also

> First the door trim is pried off, intact, and set aside. Then the be wide and graceful in design, frame is pried out. A new frame,

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If you own a modern house with Given a chance to improve portunity when it comes to reroof. new roof on old houses.

The method makes possible the -and you probably will-use it on use of three-tab, square-butt as- the bottom or the next-to-the-botphalt strip shingles on roofs with tom shelf. This shelf can be reserslopes as low as two inches per ved for extra tall books. foot. Previouly, a four-inch-perfoot pitch was the lowest for which asphalt shingles were recommend-

Unlike the materials that had Ever have the puzzling exper- to be used for low-slope roofing you knew was warm: You were- wide selection of solid and blended colors, ranging from subtle Heating experts say cold walls pastels through deeper shades of

room temperature is up around 80. The light colors are often chos-The walls cause the body to lose en for one-story houses because a women agreed, and is a place for heat so quickly that a person be- light roof tends to make a low house look larger. Asphalt shin-Insulation is a remedy. A wall gles usually can be applied direct-10 degrees warmer than without pense of removing the old mater-

> There are two main ways in- Low-slope application calls for the body of its heat. The first is be laid on the roof deck before the prevention of drafts. When a the shingles are applied. These wall is cold, it refrigerates the air two layers are cemented together near it. Cold air is heavier than along the eaves, in areas where

Such false walls rob adjoining rooms of only a small amount of perhaps brass trimmed, and have made of white pine, 1 by 12 inches, ter. With the new framing and the backing in place, and the trim restored, all that remains is to build the shelves. The shelves also are made of white pine, 1 by 12 inches. The shelf supports are made of wood trim, known to

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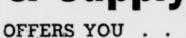
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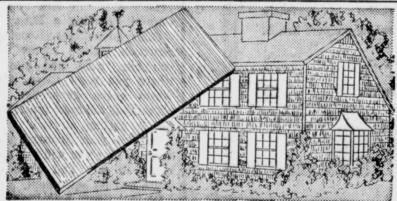
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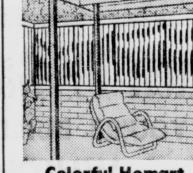


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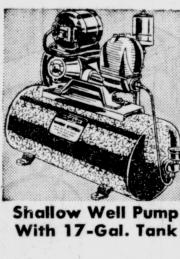
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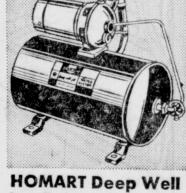


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As a result, the piano, the orcughout the house, are being giv- ception.

en homes of their own.

equipment, formerly scattered thr. area to get maximum tone and re- longer the draperies, the less sound and masonry walls which create Manufacturers now are making rapidly without fear of tearing the There are definite things to con- the least interference with sound. use the basement as your music cally designed for wall applica- Work FROM Top Down There are distinct advantages in sider in preparing such a room Walls - The ideal wall for a room, it i best to install a wood tions. The material weighs less. this trend. Parents, for example, and one music expert, John H. music room is wood panel in g. room, it is best to install a wood too, and it comes in a light-weight can entertain or spend a quiet eve- Steinway, suggests the following As in the case of the hardwood er part of the house is equally suit- fabric backing, almost like cheese- the strip to the wall. Use a stiff

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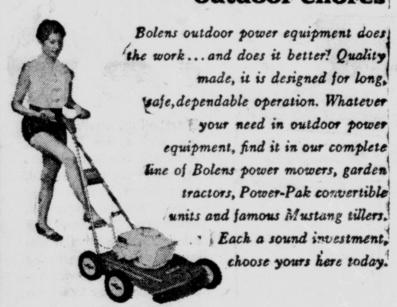
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tions quickly deteriorate if not stor- utilities. ed proper, Records should be kept | 4. Landscaping. Most large buildin a vertical position, like books ers and some small ones include wall covering. top of the other, which causes ways in the house price. shelves for sheet music and rec-builders choose good materials ord collections, remember to al- which are installed with less trou.

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six inches from the wall when in interest rates. Development buyers use. Sound reproducing equipment have financing setups which can the room, away from radiators, 3. Land development and utilities. New homes built for sale al-

Storage of records - Hi-fi fans most invariably are on developed will be particularly concerned land - with paved streets, sideabout this item. Valuable collec- walks, sewers, water lines and

on a shelf - never piled one on grading, landscaping and drivewarping. In buying or building 5. Quality materials. Reputable

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now much room do we need? Will the house be comfortable in hot and cold weather? Are elec-Is there enough current in the Natural Color Tones

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putty knife to see if patching is needed. A good, long wearing house paint is suitable for older ple, hard maple, red oak, white oak and yellow poplar.

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## quality is the waxed hardwood low at least 15 inches of usable floor. Tiles, vinyl, linoleum and space between shelves. Closed cabshould be avoided, because it virand cabinets away from radiators In Special Colors and Patterns

So you're tired of looking at that ming the top and bottom. If you gloomy wall-and you're looking use the overlap-and-trim method of Location of room in the house Vinyl wall covering may be what it will not be necessary to pre-- Many persons think of using the you're looking for. A damp cloth trim the edges of the material. More important, though, is the Drapes - Draperies are impor- basement as a music room. This will clean it and, because the col- Using a stiff brush, spread the gan, the hi-fi units and other re- fact that a special room permits tant sound deadeners. Keep in is a mistake because the base- or is in the plastic itself, it's perm- adhesive on the back of the macording and sound reproducing you to furnish and arrange the mind that the heavier, wider and ment usually has a concrete floor anent and can't fade or rub off. terial. You can spread the adhesive

Work from the top in applying

Overlap the seams by at least

this method, chances are you will

brush, a broad knife or a squeegee cloth, which is easier to hang. Also on the market are a special to remove wrinkles and airpockets, sealer and adhesive, designed just working down from the top and for vinyl-coated fabrics. It is from the center to the sides. brushed on-but never rolled on -to keep paint colors and varnish two inches. Then, using a straightfrom bleeding through the vinyl, edge and sharp blade, cut through and it can save hours of paint both layers of the covering. Peel scraping and varnigh removing in away the strips and you'll have a renovating or redecorating jobs. perfectly mated butt seam. With

Check Surface First Vinyl wall covering is applied not need to use a roller on the in much the same manner as wall- seams. portunity to flow smoothly and nat- build one, find the solution in their paper but it has the advantage of Now trim the top and the botom resisting the tearing and bubbling with a sharp blade, always using Here are some major advantag- that frustrate many a do-ityour- a straight-edge for professional reusually is adequate for a music es that may sometimes be found self home owner. Vinyl can be ap-sults. Remove the excess adhesive in buying a new, ready-built home, plied to virtually any surface as with a clean, damp cloth immed-

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In hanging this covering, make sure the first strip is periectly straight. The best place to start usually is a a door, but even in new houses doors are no always

So slightly less than the width expensive wall paneling, basement of one strip from the door, drive a small nail near the ceiling; from this nail, drop a chalked plumb line and snap it for your

to spend their housing dollars cautious step, but a fraction of multiplies as you go around the How can you avoid this trap? room-so that your last strip ,in Here are some questions to ask case of an error at the start, will yourself — and the builder, if be out of line by several noticeable

Now, measure the height of your How many are in my family, wall. Cut the strips a few inches longer than the actual height so you'll have some room for trim-

### Of Wood Are Defined If you want to know what kind

of wood to use for certain interior decorating effects, here's how the National Lumber Manufacturers' Assn. classifies natural color tones: Light to medium colors in-Before painting stucco, exam-clude ponderosa pine, southern ine it carefully for any loose par-ticles which should be removed to ar pine, Englemann spruce, west insure a firm paint base. The stuc- coast hemlock, Sitka spruce, white co should be bonded tightly to its ash, birch, black gum, hackberry, base. Pry into any break with a hickory, pecan, magnolia, soft ma-

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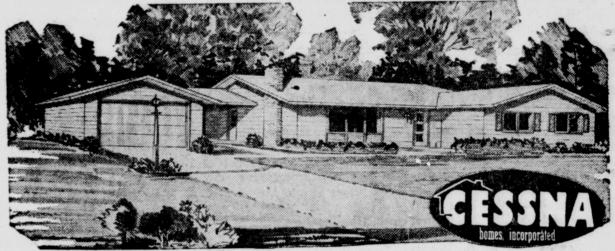
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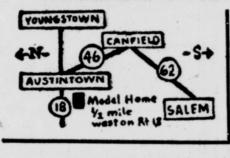
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The Ohio 1 project is in Richland County, about three miles south of Mansfield. It includes five bridges and a traffic interchange

The department next month will Billy and Amy of Canfield, to have the entire 102 miles of the Hartford where they visited Rev. freeway from Columbus to Medina and Mrs. Glen Shown and their under contract, Bics will be open- guests, Mr. and Mrs. William Lleed May 13 for two more Ohio 1 welyn of Hatboro, Pa. projects, one in Ashland County | The directors of the Glen Bennett and one in Richland County. Ten- Memorial playground, met at the tative plans call for opening bids home of Paul Waithman. Election two weeks later for the last sec- of officers was held with the foltion between Columbus and Me- lowing results: Harold Johns, presdina, in Richland County.

158 for today's Ohio 1 project, 31/2 surer. miles long, was submitted jointly The next meeting will be May by Peter Kiewit Sons and Condon 12 at the playground. Cunningham of Cleveland. Esti- Mrs. Eva Cook and Mrs. Allie mate was \$4,660,600. Work is to Paxstn of Salem were Sunday be finished by Oct. 31, 1959.

ing and resurfacing of six miles Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lieder Jr. of U.S. 35 in Fayette County. The of Miami are spending a few weeks apparent low bid of \$324,499 was with her parents, Mr and Mrs. submitted by Clinton Asphalt Pav- Russell Benner of Salem. ing Co., Wilmingttn. The estimate Miss Ruth Newlin of Cleveland

Other bids today included: GEAUGA COUNTY-Paving two ry Holloway. sections of Auburn Road. Apparent | DAMASCUS Quarterly Meeting

cating seven-tenths of one mile of day evening service of Ministry Chio 213 near Steubenville. Ap- and Oversight are Mrs. Dawson parent low bid \$292,336 by Philip Irey, Rev. Pearl McLaughlin, Rev. Skinner Construction Co. of Beth- Martin Brantingham. Paul Roher esda. Estimate \$379,400.

ing 5.4 miles of Ohio 45 north of Saturday sessions are Martin Tf- ing. Apparent low bid \$771,110 by Soda- Mrs. Earl Ruble. L. Luscher Construction Co. of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bennett and Mrs. Shelton Harrington will be Niles. Estimate \$806,800.

sharp curve in Ohio 302 near dist Church Sunday and heard their Cline and Mrs. LeRoy Renkenber-Wooster and building bridge over former pastor, Rev. John Hammer- ger Little Killbuck Creek. Apparent ton. low bid \$98,954 by V. O. Menuez Isaac Deweese, who has been a tain the Wee Gab Card club Thurs-Co. of Millersburg. Estimate \$123,- patient at the Central Clinic Hos- day evening.

resurfacing 41/2 miles of U.S. 30s went to Cincinnati Saturday. Sun- 8. A special program in keeping in Lima, Elida and American Twp. day, they met their daughter, Mrs. with mother's Day will be pre-Apparent low bid \$368,838 by Hin- George White, who returned home sented ton Construction Co. of Celina. with them.

LAWRENCE COUNTY - Resur- Beth and Sammie of East Pal- Fox will preside at the meeting. facing seven miles of Ohio 75 in estine visited his brother and wife, The Berlin Center Past Chiefs Elizabeth and Upper Twps. Ap- Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bennett. parent low bid \$331,359 by Ashland Mrs. George White, sons Lesley son Past Chiefs Friday evening at Asphalt Paving Co. of Ashland, and Johnie of Atlanta, are visiting a coverdish supper at 6:30.

STARK AND SUMMIT COUN- sell Whinery.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P)-The Ohio TIES-Resurfacing seven miles of

#### Winona

Mrs. Emry Holloway accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Allan Ewing,

ident; Mrs. Howard Gray, secre-The apparet low bid of \$4,595,- tary, and Mrs. Cecil Bennett, trea-

dinner guests of their cousins, Another project calls for widen- Rev. and Mrs. L. J. Hadley.

> recently visited Albert Holloway and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Em-

low bid \$48,408 by A. J. Ronyak of Friends will be held at the Sa-en arm when he fell at his home Inc. of Burton. Estimate \$54,200. em Friends Church May 2 and 3. Friday. JEFFERSON COUNTY - Relo- Delegates from Winona to the Friis an alternate.

TRUMBULL COUNTY-Improv- Those appointed to attend the Warren, including two bridges. chantz, Mrs. Thomas Riley and

Mr. and Mrs. John Ewing attend- program leader. WAYNE COUNTY-Eliminating ed services at the Lisbon Metho-

pital, has returned home.

ALLEN COUNTY-Widening and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Whinery Thursday evening at their hall at

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde, Bennett, Thursday evening at 8. James will be guests of the North Jack-

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rus-



HERE COMES THE BRIDE - With her ankle in a cast, pretty Mary Ellen Sulliven is supported by her uncle, Joseph T. McEnaney as she leaves Ble sed Sacrament Church following her wedding in Providence, R.I. Nary Ellen, who came from County Kerry, married James McGovern, who came from County Leitrim. The ankle was broken a week ago while dancing the Irish jig.

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in doing so, are beautifully illus- pleaded guilty and was sentenc- 6:30 p.m. trated by a recent release from ed to nine months in jail for sellof the U.S. Department of Health, as butter.

filed during January, 1958. Two of our tax money by the Welfare De- There will be a question and the devices were cabinets con- partment is often not widely rea- answer period afterward. taining low-voltage electrical cir- lized.

and controls. Labeling accompaning the devices claimed that one was good Cattle 400, steady; prime steers for body areas of congestion, in 30.00-33.00 nominal; choice 18.00flammation and irritation," and 30.00; good 26.00-28.00; commercial that the other could be used in 22.00-26.00; heifers choice 24.00 . the treatment of undulant fever, 29.00; top beef cows 17.50 - 18.50; cancer, tuberculosis, metallic poi- commercial 16.50 - 17.50; utility sons and serious infections.

cuits connected to elaborate dials

Another device seized was 13.00-15.00; bulls choice 22.00-23.00; claimed to be capable of allaying commercial 20.00 - 22.00; common correcting or preventing disease 17.00-20.00. by "measuring nerve interfer- Calves 200, active and strong: shot the cubs' mother on a hunting trip in Utah and later found three baby lions. Boystel brought two cubs back to Ohio and his

THREE OTHER devices were 20.00-24.00; common 12.0020.0. seized from a firm that was label-19.50-20.75; mixed 190-240 lbs 21.25 ing in Berlin township was held at ing them with allegedly 1a 18 e 21.50; heavy mixed 240 - 250 lbs the school in Berlin Center reclaims. One was a rubber master and proof 21.00; medium 250 - 300 lbs 19.50sage brush claimed to aid poor 20.50; heavies 300 - 400 lbs 17.75complexions and degenerative dis-18.75; roughs 16.00 - 18.85; stags Dr. Charles Sufield was exameases, such as heart conditions, 13.50-15.50. inging physician, assisted by four rheumatim, and to strengthen the The Woman's Society of Chris- of the county public health nursian Service will meet at the Me- es; Gladys Frances, Audalegne spine and back.

Another employed colored lights to treat skin inflammations, infections and respiratory disorders. The third consisted of an "infra

in charge of the afternoon meet- ers assisting were Lonna Baird, Cared" generator seat surrounded by rol Brown, Jeanne De Felice, Sendy Metzgar, Georgia Schall and a circular reflecting cabinet. Labeling recommended its use for treating rheumatoid arthritis, dia-Bessie Burkey is a patient in betes, pneumonia, high blood pressure, goiter and other serious dis-Edsel Allcorn is home from the eases.

In addition to these devices, The regular meeting of the West- 13 drug seizures were made during ern Reserve Local Parent Teach- the month on the basis of false ers Organization will be held Mon- and misleading curative claims. failure to meet labeled potency "Reading in the Modern School" and lack of official clearance for with Mrs. Dorothy Nelson, elemen- new drugs.

ALSO, 512 TONS of contaminat-A question and answer period will ed and unfit food were seized in 98 court actions during the same Parents and friends of the school month. The seized food included vegetables containing excess i v e quantities of DDT, or other pesti-China now has a phonetic al-cides, chili powder containing glass habet of 26 letters, simplifying fragments and olive oil contan its traditional complex systems of inated with camphorated oil. Jail sentences were imposed in

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guide kept the third. If he is unable to tame the cubs for house pets,

thodist Church Thursday at 12:30 Smith, Catharine Walsh and Elva

he said, he will offer them to the nearby Columbus Zoo.

Berlin Center

Bobby Stensrud suffered a brok-

Mrs. Howard Klingeman will be

Mrs. Charles Snyder will be in

The hostesse's will be Mrs. Frank

Mrs. William Paxson will enter-

The Pythian Sisters will meet

The Knights of Pythias will meet

Nellie Early, Laura Windle, Av-

on Early and Elsie Markle of Alliance and Mr. and Mrs. Graden

Cook and daughter Jeanene of Patmos were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cook.

HAROLD WILSON JR. is home from St. Elizabeth Hospital in

The Joly TV Club had their an-

nual outing at the Murah room

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Obenauf

and Mr. and Mrs. Davis Gatrell were guests at a birthday dinner

given by Mr. and Mrs. Howard

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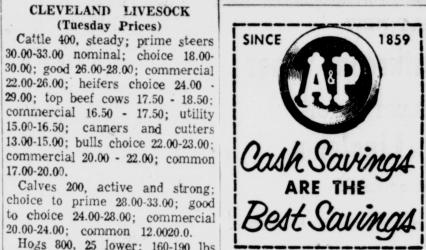
#### County Bar Association Will Meet Thursday

The Columbiana County Bar Association will have the first of its meetings on continuing legal edu-The need to protect the public two criminal prosecution cases cation at the Valley View Golf and some measures which are used tried in January. One defendant Club, Columbiana, Thursday at

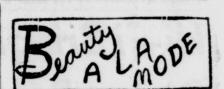
A speaker for the meeting will the Food and Drug Administration ing colored oleomargarine labeled be Donald J. Young Jr., probate judge of Huron County. He heard Education and Welfare. Constant A one-year sentence was receive the recent Amish cases and will effort is necessary and the battle ed by an awning salesman who as talk on the legal aspects of juvea sideline was selling ampheta- nile law.

mine ) a stimulating preparation) The second speaker is James IT WAS POINTED OUT that to truckstop operators and others Danaher, chief legal deputy for court actions against six alleged not licensed to dispense drugs. | Courts, who will talk on the legal ly worthless medical devices were This valuable use of some of aspects of Probate Court work.

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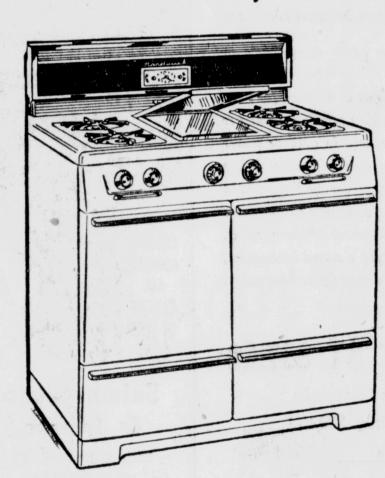
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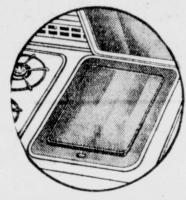
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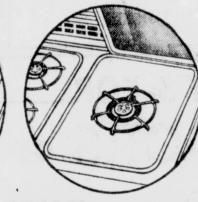


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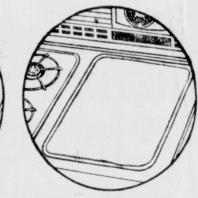
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ure from the usual class plays.

sons, two men from the British Terry Tilley.

Francis Sevenich and Ted Fickes, ler, Joyce Newton, Terrie Reese, the consuls; Walter Gudat, the Ethel Marshall, Jerry McCowin American; and Lela Shade, the Ralph Quinn, Richard Prior, Tom missionary. Oriental characters Rudebock, Kay Senior and Janice are played by Richard Friedberg, Shinn. Dave Childs, Rosemary Troy, Anita Szkola, Joyce Leach and James Tingle. Others in the cast are Judy ita Szkola, Judy Spear, John Kala-Spears, Ray Lodge, Lois Bingham, fus. Ted Fickes, Ray Lodge, Lelia

sperch activities, is directing the enich and Rosemary Troy. unusual production. Miss Florence Wilhelm, class advisor, is heading the business taff. Ticket will be available at the door. Scholarship Tests

day at Mount Union College.

Those planning to participate and the subjects to be tested on are as follows: Richard Stouffer, Robert Hinchliffe, biology; Wayne Morris, Louis Newton, general science; Miriam Davis, Barbara Kalafus, chemistry; Raymond Pyles, Raymond Lodge, physics; Jean Fey-

ock, Roger Burkholder, algebra I. Jerry McCowin, Ethel Marshall, algebra II; Tom Fraser, Judy Rance, plane geometry; Linda Farrington, American history; Michael Cullinan, Larry Holloway, world brown 37, history: Richard Friedberg, senior social studies; Alpheus Bartholow, tailers, U. S. grade delivered: Roberta McCoy, English 9; Jackie Large A white 45-50; brown 44-49; Stouffer, William Macchione, Eng- medium A white 41-46; brown 41 lish 10; Nova Jean Edgerton, Ha- 46. zel Bartholow, English 11; John Kalafus, Ted Fiches; English 12; Joyce Morris, Robert McCormick, French I; James Lydon, Spanish II; Martha Shinn, Lelia Shade, bookkeeping I.

Nova Jean Edgerton, Miriam Davis, Raymond Pyles, Mervin Bartholow, Tom Rudebock, Jerry -Mc-Cowin, Linda Farrington, Joyce Morris, and Hazel Bartholow took qualifying test Tuesday morning. The test was sponsored by the Sci ence Research Associates of Chicago. The results from this test may be used for individual guidance purposes. Finalists will be announced in May, 1959.

High school students attaining the honor roll for the fifth six weeks are as follows: Freshmen, Jean Feyock, Mary Huffnagle, Gayle Billett, Roger Burkholder, Eleanor Calvin, Gail Altomare, Alpheus Bartholow, Joyce Franklin, Bob Gullett, William Davis, Judith Lovejoy, Roberta McCoy, Wayne Morris, Louis Newton, Myrna Roof, Robert Scullion, Marilyn Weikart and Joseph Sevenich.

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consulate, an American business- Juniors, Lynn Altomare, Nova man of uncertain wealth, and a Jean Edgerton, Miriam Davis, Barwoman missionary, who are kid- bara Kalafus, Linda Farrington, napped and taken to the myster- Hazel Bartholow, Gayle Garwood, ious Shangri-La somewhere in Ti- Ruth King, Raymond Pyles, Joyce Morris, Jim Lydon, Judy McCor-The cast of characters includes: mick, Janet Miller, Marlene Mil-

Seniors, Carolyn Hinchliffe, Martha Shinn, Richard Friedberg, An-LITTLE MISS COTTON-Eightyear-old Nancy Anne Moore, of Falls Church, Va., has been hood." Arch Strabala and Carl Hinchliffe. Shade, John Roose, Paul Morris, awarded that title in the Wash-R. Richard Banker, director of Marilyn Hinderliter, Francis Sevington, D.C., area. She'll com-

Roderick Hubert, fifth and sixth grade teacher at Orchard Hill School, has been granted a two Thirty-one high school students year leave of absence by the Board will take scholarship tests Satur- of Education. He will teach in New Mexico, under the armed forces.

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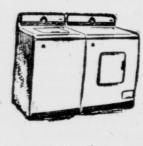
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"Nine out of 10 American adult | Contrary to popular opinion, podo anything about it," said Dr. fer most from foot troubles. Joseph Lelyveld of Rockland,

"Today 85 per cent of our girls the worst feet.

This disturbs Lelyveld, a podia- over old dress shoes.

"All but about 15 per cent of adult foot defects are unnecessary," he observed. "They could have been prevented in child-

Lelyveld, who helped design shoes for the Dionne quintuplets pete with 19 other regional win- and has advised European royalty ners for the national Little Miss on pedal problems, has a mind Cotton title at the Memphis, full of odd historical footnotes. Tenn., Cotton Carnival on May "Napoleon had bad feet," he

said. "Hitler had such terrible

feet some psychiatrists think they Trenton, N.J., in 1857 passed an may have been a factor behind ordinance limiting hoop skirts to some of his atrocities. "Abraham Lincoln had trouble

have foot trouble, but most don't licemen and postmen don't suf-

their feet are to them, so they to standing upright," he said. "And American children have take better care of them," said "The older we get the smaller our more foot defects now than a gen- Lelyveld. "Occupationally speak- blood vessels get and the poorer ing, barbers and housewives have our circulation.

foot defects by the time they leave of running about the house bare- five miles a day. foot, or doing their chores in run- "But he should wear sturdy

trist renowned as the founder of "For housework she should socks at least half an inch longer the National Foot Health Council wear a stout laced oxford with a than his longest toe- not stretch and inventor of the phrase ath- heel not above 11/2 inches high, ocks, which cramp his feet. I

"Loafers are all right for a man -if he's really sitting down loafing. But they aren't suitable if he's doing heavy work around the

Lelyveld believes most of man's foot trouble stems from improper care of the feet, lack of exercise,

and man's erect posture. "They known how important "He has never really got used

"The tired businessman would and 65 per cent of our boys have "Housewives have a bad habit feel better if he walked three to

leather shoes, and he should wear School children should wear fewer wear mercerized socks with white

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wear. The Indians did wear moc- perspiration better." 'the best way to rest your feet is casins - but they didn't walk on What if your feet get tired, doc? to put them on a dek for 5 or 10 "No matter what your boss minutes."

sneaker or moccasin type foot-soles myself because they absorb thinks," Lelyveld said firmly,

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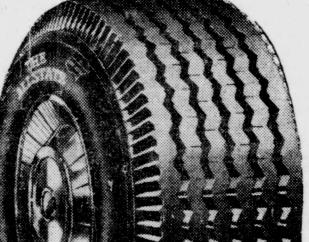
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high school's 10 top senior stu- will be presented other honor students will be announced tonight at dents from the senior class. The the American Legion 'Honors presentations will be made by Night" banquet in the post home. Richard Wenderoth, commander of About 90 persons are expected Post 290, which is sponsoring the for the dinner at which Dr. Roger event.

Shaw, professor of education at Kent State University, will speak. THE TRAINING and experience Special awards will be made to of an FBI agent were detailed by

## Tobin, Shade Told to Secure Legal Counsel

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (A) - John J. Tobin Jr. and Paul E. Shade this morning were given a week to obtain counsel before entering William McGuckin. Atty. Delmar erpool. pleas in Mahoning County Com- T. O'Hara, vice president of the Reservations are being taken lo- was washed out by wire trouble. mon Pleas Court on charges they Wellsville Kiwanis Club, also was cally by Russ Hackett of 1361 E were the ringleaders of a quartermillion dollar insurance swindle.

Tobin, 30, and Shade, 32, came before Common Pleas Judge John W. Ford along with eight other defendants in the insurance fraud Rotary Club meeting Monday eve- and friends are invited to attend ring. The others were represent-ed by attorneys and pleaded in-Newell was program chairman.

The two principals in the fraud against the American Associated Insurance Co., for which Tobin Charles Beiling, Jim Poulton, Kim Battle Over was employed as a claims adjust- Hoover and Paul Rummel. or, told Judge Ford they are arranging for counsel. The judge repair and gave them additional proaching district conference. Antime to obtain counsel despite the objection of County Prosecutor Thomas A. Beil.

Judge Ford told Tobin and Shade home of Mrs. Gambrill Oakes. Mrs. in the specified time he will ap- the business session. point attorneys to represent them.

"I don't think we should wait; he has had two months already," chairman, introduced Miss Irene Beil said in reference to Tobin, Blank, who presented poetry and in Houston, Tex. Shade was picked unusual trees in all seasons. up in Vandalia, Ohio, at a motel March 29. They had fled from ess. The club will meet at 10:30 Youngstown Jan. 5 after a check- a.m. May 29 at Pavilion 4 in Firecashing spree and the day before stone Park. Members will replant Tobin was to be sworn in as a the flower beds and boxes at the newly elect Sixth Ward city coun- pavilion, cilman.

Indications are that the trial will ther-daughter banquet will be at far. begin in about two weeks for 14 6:30 p.m. smorgasbord dinner May defendants in the case. Another 9 at the church. All women of the ries a 1½-billion-dollar price tag. defendant, Mrs. Iris Miller of church are asked to attend, and The Administration's program is Mansfield, pleaded guilty earlier are to take their own table service. figured to cost around 750 to 800

Those who entered innocent to-day, all Youngstown residents Knox Township School

William Glaros, 44, a printer; Sam Trklua, former cab driver; Vincent Serman, 32, an attorney; Louise Labate, 32, office clerk; Dominic Gabriel, 35, a construction worker; Joseph De Lullo, 36, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton crats. Both proposals would be uted. Robyn Horner gave a talk distributed, along with the supplies suspended city water department Athey of Homeworth Rd. employe; and Elizabeth M. Tuchek, 24, an office clerk at a firm operated by Shade and Tobin and Allen J. Swaim, 27, former attor- discussed; and the committee payroll taxes which go into a trust dent, Jean Feisley. Gifts were

THREE BICYCLES STOLEN .

Three bicycles, belonging to local boys, were stolen from near the First Methodist Church between the Ohio State School Board over-7:15 and 8:25 p.m. Tuesday, police ruled the county board, Knox Town- To Retire From Office reported today.

Robert Labbe of 755 Summit St., Mark Scott of 1716 Southeast Blvd. honing County. Knox Towns hip and Robert Tullis of the Goshen School is located in the northwest Road told police their bicycles were corner of Columbiana County. Road told police their bicycles were corner of Columbiana County. taken while they were attending a boy scout meeting at the church.

Sir John Burgoyne, the British Marriage Licenses general who surrendered at the Battle of Saratoga, was a noted chanicstown, and Linda Carter, 15, student, Salineville.

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John Barrett, special agent from

the Cleveland district office, at the

Kiwanis Club dinner meeting Mon-

Members of the high school Fu-

ture Teachers of America club

day at Heck's Restaurant.

wiler and Sandy Zellers.

Nash of East Palestine.

school building plans.

The meeting was well-attended.

Alvy Peoples, 17, student, Me-



County Speaker

were guests at the meeting. They were: William Longsworth, presi-Dr. Arthur S. Flemming, president; Barbara Crawford, Corinne dent of Ohio Wesleyan University, Adams, Patty Franket, Jane Pus- will address Columbiana County cher, Betsy Atkinson, Carolyn Det- alumni of Ohio Wesleyan at a din-

11th St.

problems and methods in freeway Methodist Church. construction was screened at the Ohio Wesleyan alumni, parents

Dr Flemming will speak that

## Eight high school seniors were guests: Jim Reaggle, Ken Warrick, John Murphy, Gary Wilms, Clyde Sells, vice president of Warren Rotary, discussed the ap-

other visiting Rotarian was Terry starts work today on a bill to ex- cle never beeped a signal to spark Members of the Green Thumb tend jobless benefits with a wide- the final stage solid fuel propel- Board has issued 158 civilian ab-Garden Club met recently at the open choice of how to go about it. lant. One of the hottest legislative Judge Ford told Tobin and Shade home of Mrs. Gambrill Oakes. Mrs. that if they failed to get lawyers Elmer Coyle, president, conducted battles of the present Congress wire somewhere within the comday. was in prospect before the final vote is cast sometime late this plex structure of the second stage In addition, 18 ballots have been

MRS. E. D. ROLLER, program week. "We have a real fight on our pay federal jobless grants to the with its stepped-up test program. The absentee ballots are for per-Lunch was served by the hostmillion unemployed.

Grace United Church annual mo-

The Democratic proposal carmilion dollars, which the Treas-West Point Star-Lighters ury would get back from the

A meeting of the committee working to reestablish Knox
Township School District, as a part Township School District, as a part by President Eisenhower, and the Roll call was answered by of the Columbiana County school sweeping program of Federal members naming their favorite boil. All civilian absentee ballots

temporary, expiring next year. on "Health and Safety." Mahoning Local School district was efits are financed out of employer patterns was given by the presitermed it a biased report. "Other fund until needed. Terms and con- made for Mothers Day. plans for Knox Local School were ditions governing payments vary discussed. Mrs. John Smith, com- from state to state, as do amounts mittee chairman, showed modern and the period of coverage.

## Since September of 1956, when Nehru Makes Request

ship School has been consolidated with three other schools in Magoverning Congress party's lead- Conservation Program

office at least temporarily. would ask Nehru not to resign or in the county program. retire from office even temporarily, but to take as long a rest ed: to be prime minister.

independence.

## District Republicans

To Hear Sen. Knowland Eight Republicans from Salem,

Sen, William F. Knowland of California will be the major speaker at the \$100-aplate dinners to be held at the Statler and Carter Ho- annual meeting which is attended tels. All state Republican candi- by most of the cooperators in the dates will be present.

To date 2,000 tickets have been sold. It is expected that approximately 2,500 will attend.

With The Patients

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar School will stage a one-act play to-Nightingale of 279 N. Lincoln Ave., night in the school auditorium. is in satisfactory condition at Johns The event is the school's annual Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, "play night." Md., following an operation Friday for the removal of a blood clot.

DAMASCUS LIESTOCK

Hogs, receipts, 273 hd. 160-190, 21.00-22.00; 190-230, 21.50-22.25; 230-250, 21.25-21.75; 250300, 19.50-21.25; sows, 16.00-18.50.

Calves, receipts, 232 hd. choice, 32.00-34.00; good, 29.00-32.00; med, 24.00-29.00; com, 18.00-24.00. Cattle, receipts, 396 hd. Steers,

choice, 27.00-28.00; good, 24.00-27.00 med, 22.00-24.00; com, 20.00-22.00. Heifers, choice, 25.00-26.50; good, 23:00-25.00; med, 20.00-23.00; com. 17.00-20.00.

Cows, choice, 2.00-22.00; good, 18.00-20.00; med, 16.00-18.00; com,

Bulls, commercial, 22.00 - 24.00; utility, 19.00-22.00.

LEETONIA

## Senior Class Play To Be Held Friday

of Leetonia High School will pre- following students: Francis Seven- individual tables, were informed sent a serious drama, 'Lost Hori-ich, Judy Spears, Ted Fickes, Rose- by scout organizers of fundamentzon," Friday at 8:15, p.m. at the mary Troy, Walt Gudet, Joyce als of troop formation and sponzon," Friday at 8:15, p.m. at the mary Troy, Walt Gudet, Joyce als of troop formation and spon-high school auditorium. This play Leach, Richard Friedberg Anita sorship. George Rogers of Salem has been adapted from the popular Szkola David Childs Lela Shade was in charge of the group disnovel by Jane Hilton.

who were kidnapped and brought Hinchcliff. to the mysterious Shangri-La.

## Navy to Go Ahead With **Rocket Plans**

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (A) Navy scientists forged ahead with ner program Sunday at 1 p.m at plans for a bigger and better Van-A special guest was Police Chief the Travelers Hotel in East Liv- guard rocket program today after learning that the latest launching

Officials announced in Washingabout 30 miles up when a mal-A COLOR MOVIE showing the morning in the East Liverpool function developed in the electron- Main Street, at 6:30 p.m. ic system of the second stage.

> stage did not ignite after what lite into orbit, Vangaurd plummet- church. ed about 1,500 miles out to sea. From telemetry data obtained

during the flight, the Naval Re- 176 Absentee Ballots search Laboratory learned that the rocket and its 20-inch spherical satellite fizzled because the Issued by Board WASHINGTON (A) - The House "brain" in the second stage vehi-

> Officials speculated that an open Frank O'Hanlon, clerk, said towas the culprit.

issued under Ohio's "Soldier Vot-The news assured project heads ing," Law to personnel of the armhands," conceded Rep. Forand that the basic Vanguard workings ed forces and civilians living temwho was captured last February pictures featuring beautiful and (D-RI), a leader of the Democratic forces backing a measure to and that the Navy can go ahead bringing the total to 176.

> vast majority of the nation's five The new mission will be to sons who will be outside Columlaunch a satellite in space - Per- biana County and at least 10 miles Ranged against it were most haps one a month in the imme- from their home precincts on elec-House Republicans and a sub-diate future. During the first sev- tion day. The disabled voters balstantial number of Democrats who en Vanguard experiments the pri- lots are for persons unable to get think either that the bill does not mary purpose was to test the to the pools because of illness or

#### 4-H Club News

WEST POINT - The West Point

Star-Lighter 4-H Club met Tuesday 151 precincts, O'Hanlon said.

system was held Tuesday night at grants proposed by the Demo- fruits. Project books were distrib-The recent survey made by the Under presen law, jobless bes- A demonstration on how to alter the polling places open.

Refreshments were served by the Get Polio Inoculations

The next meeting will be Tues-

day, May 13, at the home of final polio inoculations this morn-Peggy Gardner of Rt. 30.

## NEW DELHI, India 49 - The Eight Farmers Join

LISBON - The board of superter Nehru's request to retire from visors of the Columbiana County Soil Conservation District Tuesday Party sources said the Congress approved eight more co-operators

The following farmers were add-

as he wants. Newspapers also Roy Bougnner, East Liverpool expressed hope he would continue RD 1, 69 acres in St. Clair Twp.; Jack B. Vincent, Salem RD 3, 154 Nehru, 68, has led India co- acres in Hanoverton Twp.; Roger tinuously in its first 10 years of H. Baker, Salem RD 2, 100 acres in Butler Twp.; H. D. Chainey, Lisbon RD 3, 201 acres in St.

Ruben Russell, Leetonia RD 2, nine acres in Fairfield Twp.; R. E. Uselton, Leetonia RD 2, 16 ac-Lisbon and East Liverpool will at- res in Fairfield Twp.; Olen Wal tend the northeastern Ohio United lace of Homeworth, 193 acres in Republican dinners Friday in Knox Twp.; and Robert Mathews, Negley RD 1, 68 acres in Middleton Twp.

> The board of supervisors also set Oct. 18, as the date for their

#### E. Palestine School Classes To Give Play

EAST PALESTINE - The four Miss Norma Nightingale, 22, the classes of East Palestine High

Awards will be given for the best actor, best actress, best supporting roles and best play. The play night is a speech department project.

Opposite Postoffice

**Boy Scouts** (Continued From Page One)

Leonard McDaniel of Lisbon, district executive listed the 10 steps essential to the organization of a scout troop.

Following comments by the scout LEETONIA - The Senior Class, Appearing in the cast are the executives, the groups, seated at Jim Tingle, Ray Lodge, Lois Bing. cussion. It is the story of four persons ham, Arch Strabley and Carol Churches and organizations rep-

resented at the meeting were: Lee-R. Richard Banker, director of tonia St. Patrick Church, Negley three brothers, David, Douglas and three issues. speech activities, is directing and Fire Department, East Palestine Dennis; and his maternal grand- The income tax ordinance was Miss Florence Wilhelm is class ad- Presbyterian Church, Leetonia St. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Plu-voted by Council April 10. It goes Paul Lutheran Church, Leetonia es of Salem. D. Wallace Rebekah Lodge will Methodist Church, Unity Parent- Private services were held this tax of eight-tenths of one per cent sponsor a benefit card party Sat- Teacher Organization, Winona morning at the Stark Memorial, on all income, with amounts to 80 urday evening. Lunch will be serv. Methodist Church, Salem Elks with the Rev. George Keister of cents on each \$100. Club, Salem Veterans of Foreign ficiating. Interment was in Grand-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Knee were Wars, East Palestine United Pres- view Cemetery. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and byterian Church, Salem Trinity Lutheran Church, Lisbon Christian Mr. and Mrs. Dean Vincent of Church and Salem Church of Our Franklin Square entertained the Saviour.

Mr. and Mrs. 500 Club Saturday E. Powell Schmauch of Salem, Shawnee District chairman, intro-Lunch was served by the host- duced scouters, among them Eugene Hall of East Liverpool, presi-The annual allBrownie Scouts dent of the Columbiana Council; ton that the 72-foot rocket failed Mother and Daughter Banquet will Lionel Smith, Lee Burton, Frank be held Tuesday at the O.S.I. Hall, Maus, Russell Lindsay, Rogers and Filler of Salem.

Ronald Hall, A. C. McCarthney, Basic scout leader training ses-As a result, the rocket's third Eric Painter and Robert Rutzky sions were announced as follows: received Luther-emblem rings for Session one and two, May 11, 2 appeared to be a successful their faithful service as Acolytes p.m., Union Hall at 547 Prospect launching Monday night. Instead The rings were furnished by the St.; May 18, 2 p.m., Joshua Dixof pushing the fourth U.S. satel- Willing Worker's Class of the on School, Columbiana; session ua Dixon School.

> Ruurd Fennema of Salem was the dinner chairman.

## The Columbiana County Election Hospital Reports

CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS sentee and disabled voters' bal-Mrs. Maxine Miller Bretz of 1039 lots for the primaries Tuesday, E Pershing St.

> Mrs. Karl Heaver of New Springfield.

Darlene Whitacre of Lisbon.

Susan Ward of Hanoverton. David Huff of East Palestine. DISCHARGES

Ira Conklin of Beloit. Cheryl Adkins of East Palestine Glenn Dickens of Columbiana. James Miller of 617 Cedar St. Nancy Moore of Lisbon. Martin McTighe of Leetonia, James Todd of Lisbon, Carla Racz of Negley.

Dennis Drexler of Columbiana. Mrs. Harold Moser and daugh-Tuesday, they must be back in the ter of 1869 Fairview Court, board's office at East Liverpool by ter of New Waterford. Meanwhile, the board is prepar-

CENTRAL CLINIC ADMISSIONS Vickie Wyss of Homeworth. Elmer Ward of 239 S. Broadway. Basement Home Wall Mrs. Lester E. Smith of Lis- Collapses In Lisbon

Mark Crook of Lisbon.

to be dropped into the boxes when DISCHARGES John Sanion of Diamond.

Fred Bosten of Columbiana.

Salineville.

#### The free clinic was co-sponsored by the PTO, Board of Health and Births CITY HOSPITAL

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Rob- this year but decided to wait anert Pegg of Leetonia, Tuesday. Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Rich- ditions. They plan to rebuild the ard Cook of 859 Fair Ave., today, north wall and move back in the CENTRAL CLINIC

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lindesmith of Hanoverton, on staying with neighbors. They have Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Sherrill of Washingtonville, to-

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## Deaths, **Funerals**

Dwight S. Mowery

Dwight Stephen Mowery, two-day Liverpool at the Nov. 6, 1956, old son of William and Betty Plues general election. Mowery of 967 Home Circle, died at 6:30 a.m. Tuesday at City Hos-

ity English Lutheran Church.

#### Mrs. Floyd Bowles

EAST PALESTINE - Mrs. Margaret Bowles, 57, of 133 S. Marshopping here Monday.

Born in Enon Valley, Pa., Jan. 2. 1901 she was the daughter of She was married in September, 1920 to Floyd Bowles. She was emment of the W. S. George Pottery three, May 16, 7:30 p.m., Union Co. She was a member of the Hall; and May 23, 7:30 p.m., Josh- Methodist Church and Local No. 31 of the IBOP.

Survivors include her husband at home; one son, Floyd J. of Struthers; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Springer and Mrs. Betty Mead of East Palestine; two brothers, Frederick Dilworth of East Palestine and Jay C. of Cleveland; one sister, Mrs. Blanche McGaffic of Rochester, Pa.; and seven grandchildren.

Services will be held Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the Van Dyke Fune-Peter Queen Sr. of Washington- ral Home with the Rev. Herbert E. Massey of the Methodist Church officiating.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 tonight. Burial will be in Glenview cemetery.

## Gas Hike

(Continued From Page One)

er, Greenford, Guilford, Hanoverton, Homeworth, Kensington, Lake Placentia, Malvern, Mechanicstown, New Waterford, North Lima, Sebring, Sevakeen Lake, Summit-Mrs. Herman Gorby and daugh-ville, Washingtonville, Westville Lake and Winona.

LISBON - An estimated \$800 damage was caused early Tuesday Gregory Allen Mack of Hanover- morning when heavy rains and dirt washed in the 28-foot north wall Miles Patterson of Tallahe g a, of the basement home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Harley of Pleasant

Harley an employ of Delta-Star Robert George of East Palestine. electric, awakened about 6 a.m. Jonell Cohen of East Palestine. to go to work, noticed cracks in Beulah Harvith of 272 S. Broad- the wall and hustled his wife and four children outdoors. They were outside about 10 minutes when the Mrs. William B. Blair and son of wall caved in, smashing furniture and spilling dirt and water in the

The Harleys have lived in the basement home for four years. They intended to finish the house other year because of working conbasement home.

At the present time they are no insurance on the home.

Gutzon Borglum, American sculptor of the Mount Rushmore Memorial in South Dakota, lived from

## East Liverpool

(Continued From Page One)

To gain a ballot place, Trades Council will be required to obtain a minimum of 867 signatures representing 10 per cent of the vote cast for governor in East

The completed petitions must tions 10 days for public inspec-He was a member of Holy Trin-tion, and auditor will certify them to the County Election Board. Besides his parents, he leaves A majority vote will decide all

into effect Thursday. It imposes a

#### THREE ARE FINED \$25

Three local residents were fined a total of \$25 Tuesday by Mayor Harold D. Smith.

Fined were: Forrest Williamson, ket St. died at 10 a.m. Tuesday at 54, of 973 E. 3rd St., \$10, assault Salem City Hospital where she was and battery; Beverly J. Curtis, 30, taken after suffering a stroke while of Woodsdale Road, \$10; no operator's license; and Russell Ochkie, Mrs. Bowles had been in good 23, of 372 Sharp St., \$5 (suspended)





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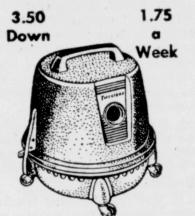


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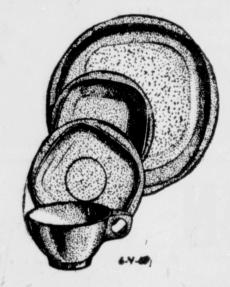
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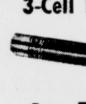
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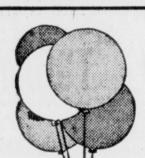
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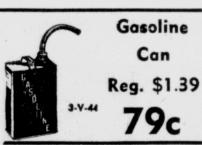
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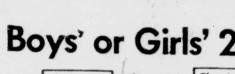
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## By Victor Riesel

Early last Wedsnesday morning Meany's position quite accurately. three nationally influential men The national labor chief is reported waited in a small private room of to have told the senators that labor the Senate Office Building for a was opposed to any form of super-Soast - to-Coast vision and to have sharply criticiztelephone call ed Sen. Knowland's amendments.

The call dolar pension and welfare funds.

could talk to is reported to have rejected all friend compromises. and colleague They said that labor would back San Fran-only the bill for full disclosure of financial data of the multi-billion

It will make WHILE THE THREE men talk political h i s. ed in seclusion, labor lobbyists tory. The three men were Demo- found out through the Senate's outcratic Senate chief, Lyndon John- er rooms, halls and offices with son, Sen. John Kennedy and Radio City Music Hall Rockette labor's own "police chief," Al- precision. In unison they took out Hayes, head of the AFL-CIO Eth- after Sen. Knowland and all his

ical Practices Committee.

The long distance call they had ton-holers in the building than in put through was to labor's top the Garment Workers Union. leader, George Meany. While wait- Directing the critical chorus was Art Spirit," contrasting styles of ing to contact the AFL-CIO presi- the AFL-CIO's legislative lobby- expression from prehistoric times dent, the three men discussed ing chief, big Andy Biemiller, form- to the present are illustrated by strategy for the fight on Sen. Wil- er Wisconsin congressmen. He four Disney artists. Musical interliam Knowland's 13 proposals for worked out of Room G23, which pretations of artistic themes will laws which would give the govern- is part of Mike Mansfield's office. be done by Dinah Shore, Leopold ment the right to supervise secret Sen. Mansfield, from Montana, is Stokowski and Fred Waring. balloting by union members in the upper house's Democratic 9, KYW, Kraft Theatre: (color) strikes, recall of union officials and whip. on such matters as changing union For hours on end, Biemiller was way's famous prize-fight story, constitutions and rules on dues.

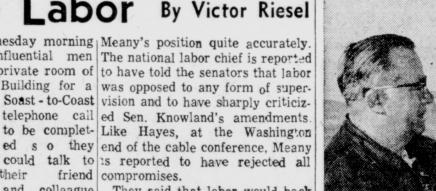
Report from those at the three phoning NAtional 8-3120, Extension Meeker. hour secret meeting allege that 2447—except when someone report- 10, WJW, All-Star Jazz: (special) Senators Johnson and Kennedy ask ed a particularly doubtul senator. Garry Moore is host for jazz per-her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. ed Hayes just what was the mis- Then Brother Biemiller took over formers Louis Armstrong's All and Mrs. Frank Csuti of Crystal imum in new labor laws which the the job himself. union chiefs would accept without When Sen. Johnson came out of Jack Teagarden's band, George a fight. The senators had tried to the private conference, he too turn- Shearing's quintet, Lional Hamp get to Mr. Meany the day before el on the heat, by charging that ton, Gene Krupa and Cozy Cole. but he was traveling. So they turn- Sen. Knowland's proposals for

ical practices. HAYES SAID labor wanted no had rallied his forces too for this entertained the Saturday Night Mr. and Mrs. William Henning new laws which would affect union battle but he was already prepar- Club last week. activity in any fashion. He said ing for other rounds. He will use 500 honors went to Carl Fultz Malone and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil there were enough laws on the the same strategy. He will wait and Mrs. Homer Stryffeler. books. He warned that labor would for other bills to be put on the Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stryffeler honor of Mrs. Malone's, Mrs. Jack-

ed to Hayes, mentor of labor's eth- union balloting were "anti-labor."

couldn't clean house by itself. | until he gets each senator on rec-But, according to reports, Hayes ord in a roll call vote on each Schools for Our Children" when their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. also said he couldn't speak for all amendment. labor since he headed just one union, the Machinists' Association, al session grow shorter, it appears S. M. Johnston. whoe members make intercontin- certain to observers that there will the more they are the same.

Apparently Hayes had reflected



RECORD SETTER - This model plane, being examined by its builder, Kenneth A. Williard, 46. right, and William C. Glick, in Van Nuys, Calif., officially smashed the world's endurance record. The radio-controlled model, powered by a .450-horsepower engine, remained aloft for 5 hours, 29 minutes, almost doubling the previous Russian-held record of 3 hours, 6 minutes. Rubber fuel tanks beneath the plane's six-foot wing collapsed as the emptied, reducing drag.

7:30, WEWS, Disneyland: "The Kitzmiller May 6.

An adaptation of Ernest Hemingreached by his lieutenants by tele- "Fifty Grand," will star Ralph

Stars, Gerry Mulligan's quartet, Lake, Ill.

## Homeworth

THE SENATOR from California

a bill which insinuated that labor offer his 13 amendments each time May 3. The program topic was 'Better Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bush visited

As tempers and the congression Advisory Council met with Mrs. Creek Sunday.

ental missiles, and rockets among be no new labor law this year, sion leader. Mrs. Clarence Motts home Sunday. other things. Hayes said they'd As the French say about their conducted the devotions. A legis Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Her-The May meeting will be held ker.

KDKA-Channel 2

6:30 Superman 7:00 News

7:10 Weather

7:15 News

6:00 Annie Oakley

7:30 Highway Patrol

9:30 I've Got A Secret 10:00 All-Star Jazz

11:00 News Tonight 11:15 Gateway Studio 1:00 Final Edition

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11:15 Playhouse 27

2:30 House Party 3:00 Big Payoff

4:00 Brighter Day 4:15 Secret Storm

4:30 Big Adventure

3:30 Trust Your Wife 4:00 Am. Bandstand

5:30 Mickey Mouse

6:00 Adventure 6:55 Home Edition 7:00 Death Valley 7:30 Tic Tac Dough 8:00 You Bet

8:30 Dragnet 9:00 People' Choice 9:30 Ernie Ford 10:00 Music Hall

10:30 Saber of Lon 11:00 News 11:10 Weather

8:00 Leave It

with Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Athey. The Senior Loyal Workers 4 - H Club will meet with Miss Neva Are Sold In County

Mr. and Mrs. John Beamer and licenses has been sold in Columdaughter, Bonnie, have returned biana County this year, according from a vacation in Coolidge, Ariz. to I. J. Vorndran, county auditor. where they visited Mrs. Beamer's The deadline is May 1 for ownparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gard- ers of trailers to secure licenses. ner. They also visited her broth- A \$1-per-day penalty will be adders in Tucson and Mr. and Mrs. ed after that date to a maximum of Jesse Fredley in Phoenix. \$25 for owners who have not pur-

MR. AND MRS. DWIGHT Bush each. and Mrs. Mivy Bush visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dayton in Akron. be checked. Mrs. Vernon McPeel is visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Riddle were

recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Toole of Tippecanoe. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cover and

Mrs Mae Cost of Salem visited with Mr. and Mrs. Merle Wetzel Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cover of East Palestine.

entertained Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jackson with a dinner Sunday in fight any and every effort to pass floor of the Senate—and then will of Beloit wil lentertain the club son's and Mrs. Henning's birth-

> the Knox Township Farm Bureat and Mrs. Paul Sickels of Mallet Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Rastetter

Mrs. Edward Braid was discus- of Alliance called at the Thomas

have to talk to George Meany. politics, the more things change, lative report was given by E. E. sey of Palmyra. Pa. were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Ba-

### **New Garden**

Mr. and Mrs. Winton Ramsey of Sharon, Pa., were Sunday guests Kensington called recently on their Salem called Sunday on her fathof Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ernst. Leo Bielski underwent surgery at Crile Hospital in Cleveland last

Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Wickersham Stoudt, of Canton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wickersham. fered a heart attack recently, is improving at the Central Clinic

Merry Matrons Club members held a coverdish dinner party at Jennie Messer in Alliance. the Methodist Church Friday with Thelma Strahm as hostess.

Baker, Alice Reeder, Lois Amos, Friday. and Anice Messer.

Mrs. Ruth Stryffeler.

LISBON - A total of 350 trailer

Alice Reeder and Mrs. Wilma Ae- dance at the Saxon Hall Friday

Mr. and Mrs. John Cope of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Walton of

daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and er, Harvey Fife.

week. His address is Veterans Crile of Mogadore were Sunday evening MR. AND MRS. TOM FITTING guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred

Mrs. Harry Schmid.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stryffeler of Canton called Sunday on his William Humphrey, who suf- mother, Mrs. Rozella Stryffeler. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Messer attended a Smorgas'bord dinner at Knox School Saturday evening and also called on his mother, Mrs.

Alfred Stoudt and Mr. Richard Davis attended a meeting of the Game prizes were awarded Alta Masonic Lodge in Dormont, Pa.,

.Karleen and Richard Stoudt spent The traveling prize was won by a few days with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gott-Next month hostesses are Mrs. schling and attended the children

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WEDNESDAY NIGHT Homeward Bill Gordon

Dave Allan

Dave Allan Melody Mat Sports Weather, Welk 3 Star Extra Let's' Talk Sunset Time Strikes, Charles Sports Cavalcade Cavalcade Lowell Thomas 3 Star Extra Fulton Lewis

News, Weather Wall St., Coleman World News Life & World 7:00 Hopkins 7:15 Hopkins Amos 'n Andy Amos 'n Andy Showtime 8:00 Program PM 8:15 Program PM Michael Navy Band Michael Farmer People are Funny 8:30 News, Progr. 8:45 Program PM Michael Farmer Night Lane Michael

Hour of Sterling Hour of Sterling Hour of Sterling Night Line News, World World, News 9:15 Program PM 9:30 Program PM Night Line Night Line Leading Question Leading Question

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THURSDAY NIGHT

Bill Gordon Bill Gordon 5:00 News Homeware Dave Allan Dave Allan 5:15 Wes Hopkins Homeward Bill Gordon 5:30 Hopkins Homeward Ken Coleman 6:00 News News

News Sports Cavalcade Cavalcade 6:15 Hopkins 6:30 Hopkins Sports Sunset Time Bruce Charles Bruce Charles Lowel Thomas 3 Star Extra News, Weather Ken Coleman 7:00 Hopkins 7:15 Hopkins 7:30 Hopkins Fulton Lewis Amos 'n Andy Answer Please Showtime Showtime Showtime Ed Morgan News Life & The World

Ed Murrow

8:00 Program PM 8:15 Program PM 8:30 News, Progr. 8:45 Program PM Stardust Daly, Harvey Robert Q. Lewis Robert Q. Lewis News, Draper Serenade Music Rusty Draper Night Line Night Line

9:00 Program PM Hour of Sterling News, World 9:15 Program PM Hour of Sterling World Tonight 9:30 News, Progr. Hour of Sterling Great Challenge 9:45 Program PM Hour of Sterling Great Challenge Ringwall 10:00 Dick Reynolds Vandercook News. Tom Brown Tom Brown Tom Brown 10:15 Dick Reynolds 10:30 News Sweet & Swing Sweet & Swing

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12:00 Johnny Bell Disc Den

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8:00 Cheyenne
8:00 26 Men
8:30 Big Record
9:00 Millionaire
9:30 I've Got a Secret
10:00 Fights
10:45 Sportsfile
11:10 Newsbeat 11:00 Reporter 11:10 Sports 11:15 Weather 11:15 Weather 11:20 Tri-State Theater 12:20 News, Sports 11:20 Nite Ow! WEWS-Channel 5 6:00 Dinner Theatre 6:30 Dorothy Fuldheim 6:45 News 6:55 Weather 7:00 Mayor 7:30 Disneyland

2:30 Disneyland
2:30 Tombstone Terri.2:00 Ozzie and Harriet
2:30 Betty White
10:00 Fights
10:45 Sports Digest
11:00 News
11:15 Jack Paar
1:00 News

6:00 Adventure 6:55 Home Edition 7:00 Sheriff of Cochise 7:30 Wagon Train 8:30 Father Knows 9:00 Theater 10:00 This is Your Life 10:30 Union Pacific 11:00 News 11:10 Weather 11:15 Sports 11:20 Best of Hollywood 1:30 News

WJW-Channel &

8:00 Capt. Kangaroo

1:00 Star Matinee 2:30 Art Linkletter

3:00 Halls of Ivy

4:00 Brighter Day

4:15 Secret Storm

4:30 Edge of Night

5:00 World Turns 5:30 Beat the Clock

WSTV-TV-Channel

7:00 Morning Show 8:00 Capt. Kangaroo

8:45 News 9:00 Morning Movie

10:30 How do you rate? 11:00 Arthur Godfrey

10:00 Consumer Quiz 10:15 Garry Moore

11:30 Dotto
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Mid-Day Movle
1:30 World Turns

2:00 Beat the Clock 2:30 House Party 3:00 Big Payoff

4:00 Skeeter Bonn

:30 Verdict

KYW-Channel 3

WSTV-TV-Channel 9

:00 Looney Tunes :30 Sports

7:00 Cheyenne

6:45 Douglas Edwards

### THURSDAY DAYLIGHT

KDKA-Channel 2 KYW-Channel 3 6:55 Sermonette 7:00 Pittsburgh 7:00 Today 7:25 Today in Cleve. 9:00 Cash On Line 10:25 Window 8:00 Capt. Kangaroo 8:45 Josie's Storyland 9:25 My Little Margie 9:55 Headlines 10:30 Teasure Hunt 11:00 Price is Right 11:30 Truth Or 10:00 Garry Moore 10:30 How do you rate? 11:00 Arthur Godfrey 11:30 Dotto 1:00 Playhouse 12:00 News at Noon 12:15 Florence Manson 12:30 Search for Tomor-2:50 News 3:00 Matinee 12:45 Guiding Light 1:00 Big Movie 2:05 Arrange Flowers 2:20 Pat Kiely 5:00 Comedy

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> 4:15 Secret Storm 4:30 Dance Date 5:15 Maj. Bleep THURSDAY NIGHT

4:00 Cartoon Classics

WSTV-TV-Channel 9 6:00 Rin Tin Tin 6:30 Sports 6:45 Douglas Edwards 7:00 Frank Sinatra 7:30 Sgt Preston 8:00 Highway Patrol 8:30 Climax 9:30 Playhouse 90 11:00 Newsbeat 11:15 Weather 11:20 West Point 11:50 Tri-State Theatre 12:50 News, Sports

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# Salem Thinclads Roll Over Struthers On Wet Track

## Bill Holzwarth **Double-Winner**

Steubenville Here In Last Dual Meet May 6

The Salem High School track squad registered its fourth dual meet win in five starts this season by crushing a Struthers track team 86 1-3 to 31 2-3 Tueday afternoon at Reilly Stadium.

The Quakers won 11 of 14 first on a wet and muddy track which slowed down individual perform-

Bill Holzwarth was again a double victor for the locals in copping both hurdles events.

Fred McNeal and Jim Horn were also instrumental in the Quaker's win. McNeal won the 220-yard dash finished third in the broad jump and century and was on the winning 880-yard relay team. Horn took his specialty, the pole vault and placed second in the high

Horn cleared 11 feet, eight inches, just missing the 12-foot stancard on his successive tries.

Jim "Sweetwater" Lehwald, a sophomore, copped the high jump for Salem and finished in a secend place tie in the pole vault.

Charlie Horn, Jim's brother, took top laurels in the broad jump in subbing for injured Harry Izenhour by leaping 18 feet, one and one-quarter inches.

The other Salemites came through in winning fashion in their favorite events. Henry Maxim won the 100-yard dash, Ben Jones, the quarter mile and Jim Solomen, the

Freshman Randy Schrader continued to show improvement in the half mile. He finished 8th yesterday among 14 runners that were entered in the 880-yard event.

The Quakers final home dual meet will come next Tuesday at 4 p.m. against Steubenville Big meet will be held at East Palestine May 9. The NEO class AA meet is here May 16. Yesterday's results:

120-yard high hurdles: Holzwarth Mile: Solomen (S), Krichbaum (S), Hoffman (ST.), 4:58.0.

320-relay: Howard, Maxim, Mc-Neal, Holzwarth (S), 1:39.7. 440-yard run: Jones (S), tie for second, Burt (S) and Harris (ST),

(S), Elirhart (S), Jones (ST.), 55.9. 220-yard dash: McNeal (S), Del-Signore (ST), Paulor (ST), 25.2 Burt, Jones (S), 3:58.5.

Horn (S), tie for third, Simon (ST), able starters.

(ST), McNeal (S), 18'114".

## Pep Defeats · Jimmy Kelley In 10-Rounder

BOSTON (P)-Wee Willie Pep, former king of the featherweights track for the 14 mile race could Saturday. who refuses to quit to age, today be fast by Saturday. planned a brief rest before taking A crowd of 100,000 is expected.

"I just want a couple of weeks off and then I'll be ready for any other fella who thinks he can Rev. Drake To Speak knock off old Willie," the 35yearod batter from Hartford, Conn., At United School Fete

Pep once again had too much liance, former professional football to let youth have its sing as he player, will be the guest speaker earned a 10-round unanimous de- at the United High School athletic cision over previously unbeaten banquet to be held at the school Jimmy Kelley of Lowell before May 7 beginning at 6:30 p.m. 4,191 Tuesday night at Mechanics Reservations must be left at

Willie displayed an assortment day with either Frank Solak or punches in holding off bull-like Dale W. Gates, superintendent. charges to end the 19-year-od Kelley's 15-bout undefeated streak. Kelley, bleeding from a cut Hartford, outpointed Jimmy Kelabove his left eye and the nose ley, 132, Lowell, Mass., 10. from the first round, tried gamely until the final bell, but couldn't

catch the elusive Pep. The victory was No. 213 for Pep who turned pro back in 1940 when Kelley was a child in his native

### Kiwanians Top Rotary In Bowling Match

Kiwanis Club bowlers beat the Rotary Club bowlers in their anhual tournament Tuesday night at

Timberlanes. The Kiwanians had a fairly easy time besting the Rotarians, finishing the match with 544 pins to

High scorers for Kiwanis were Lee Burton, Bob Wilson, Warren Annis and Delmar Smith. Rotary high point men were Ray Lowry, George Walker and Jim Schaef-

Wilkes-Barre, Pa. - Chico Vejar, 150, Stamford, Conn., stopped Yvon Turesne, 158, Montreal, 3.





Tim Tam

Jewel's Reward



Silky Sullivan

READY FOR THE 84TH DERBY - Here are the entrants in (S), Howard (S), Paulou (ST), 16.4. the 84th annual Kentucky Derby generally regarded as the top four 190 yard dash: Maxim (S), Del- in the Run for the Roses at Churchill Downs. Silky Sullivan and Signore (ST), McNeal (S), 10.9. Tim Tam are quoted as co-favorites in the turf classic.

#### 19 Listed as Probable Starters

## Tim Tam, Silky Sullivan Are 183-yard low hurdles: Holzwarth Kentucky Derby Co-Favorites S), Ehrhart (S), Jones (ST.), 55.9.

the \$167,550 of 1956, when Needle hore race. took home the major share of the

start at Churchill Downs. After days of rain, the weatherman today forecast somewhat

Three horses commanded maguard of the festive-minded crowd moved into this Ohio River city.

The Rev. Richard Drake of Althe school no later than 4 p.m. Fri-

Boston - Willie Pep, 12934,

220-yard dash: McNeal (S), Delignore (ST), Paulor (ST), 25.2

Mile Relay: Burchfield, Floyd

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (P) — The street of They are Tim Tam, a royally bred son of Tom Fool from the Batting (based on 30 or more day in 5-1 victory over Tigers. the sensational stretch running fabulus Calumet Farm of Mrs. 880-yard run: Simon (ST), Krich- Silky Sullivan were quoted as co- Gene Markey; Silky Sullivan, the baun. (S), Solomen (S), 2:13.1. favorites at 5-2 today as the sec-flaming California chestnut who Shot put: Valentine (ST), Slaby ond richest Kentucky Derby in has caught the fancy of the pub-(S), Eisenbran (ST), 41' 9%". history loomed with 19 finely ic as few horses have since Man High jump: Lehwald (S), J. tuned 3-year-olds listed as prob- O'War, and Jewel's Reward, champion money winning 2 - year-

Paris (ST), Goodballet (S), 5'4". As of now, the largest field old of 1957 who heads the three-Pole vault: J. Horn (S), tie for since Count Turf turned back 19 horse entry from Mrs. Elizabeth second, Lehwald (S) and Dunn (S), rivals in 1951 is in prospect. N. Graham's Maine Chance

Based on a field of 19, the 8th Farm. Discus: Parti Paris (ST), Zep- running of America's most glam Silky Sullivan is owned by Tem perneck (S), Welsh (S), 128' 61/2". orous turf classic will gross \$167, Ross and Phil Klippstein, new Broad Jump: C. Horn (S), Paris 500, a figure exceeded on ly by comers to America's premier

Tim Tam, winner of only \$275 lat year but victorious in the The track condition will have a \$100,000 Flamingo and Florida large say on how many parade Derby this year, won the Trial to the post for the 4:)30 p.m. Stakes Tuesday under 23-year-old Ismael Valenzuela.

The Texas-born Mexican was cooler temperatures and a drying called on to ride the Calumet ace wind. With no more rain the after Bill Hartack broke a leg last

Ebony Pearl, considered third best of Maine Chance's threehorse entry, was second by a thinks he is ready for the old jor attention today as the vanlengths back as Tim Tam negotiated the muddy trip in 1:39 3-5.

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American League					National League	
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	W. L.	Pct.
New York	9	3	.750	-	Milwaukee 8 4	.667
Cansas City	7	4	.636	11/2	San Francisco 8 5	.615
Washington	6	4	.600	2	Chicago 75	.583
Cleveland	7	6	.538	21/2	Pittsburgh 6 5	.545
Detroit	7	7	.500	3	Cincinnati 5 5	.500
Baltimore	4	6	.400	4	Philadelphia 5 6	.455
Boston	4	9	.308	51/2	Los Angeles 5 8	.385
Chicago	3	8	.273	51/2	St. Louis 3 9	.250
Wednesday Games				Wednesday Gam	ies	
Detroit at New York				Milwaukee at Chicago	,	

Philadelphia at San Francisco

Pittsburgh at Los Angeles (N)

Tuesday Results

St. Louis at Cincinnati (N)

Milwaukee 8, Chicago 4

Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 2

Milwaukee at Chicago

Pittsburgh 7, Los Angeles 1

Thursday Games

Philadelphia at San Francisco

Stolen bases - T. Taylor, Chi-

Major League Stars

Kansas City at Boston Cleveland at Washington (N) Chicago at Baltimore (N) Tuesday Results New York 5, Detroit 1

Kansas City at Boston, ppd, rain Cleveland at Washington, ppd, Chicago at Baltimore, ppd, rain Thursday Games

Kansas City at Boston

Chicago at Baltimore (N) Pittsburgh at Los Angeles (N) Only games scheduled Cleveland at Washington (N) Major League Leaders Major League Leaders mente, Pittsburgh, .413. By The Associated Press

Louis, 6.

American League Batting (based on 25 or more St. Louis, 13.

Kuenn, Detroit, .393. Runs - Cerv, Kansas City, 13; St. Louis, 12. Lopez, Kansas City, 11.

Runs batted in - Cerv, Kansas te, Pittsburgh, 19. City, 16; Jensen, Boston, 11; Doubles - Groat, Pittsburgh, 7; Vernon, Cleveland and Skowron, Hoak Cincinnati and Musial, ,St. New York, 10. Hits - Kuenn, Detroit, 22; Run- Triples-Goryl, Chicago, Reese,

nels, Boston, Carrasquel, Cleve- Los Angeles, Mays and Schmidt, land, F. Bolling, Detroit Baxes, San Francisco and Blasingame. Kansas City and McDougald and St. Louis, 2. Skowron, New York, 17.

Doubles - Kuenn, Detroit, 6; and Sauer, San Francisco, 7; Cerv, Kansas City, 5; Skowron, Mathews, Milwaukee, 6. Triples - Fourteen tied with 1. cago and Ashburn, Philadelphia

Home runs — Jensen, Boston 3; Robinson, Cincinnati and Gil-Bisons Register 9-2 and Cerv, Kansas City, 4; Trian-liam, Los Angeles, 2. dos, Baltimore, Lollar, Chicago Pitching - Purkey, Cincinnati, Triumph Over Vees and Maris, Cleveland, 3. Podres, Los Angeles, Buhl and Stolen bases - Piersall Boston Spahn, Milwaukee and Friend,

and Aparicio, Chicago, 3; Pilar- Pittsburgh, 3-0, 1.000. cik, Baltimore, Geiger, Cleveland Strikeouts - Podres, Los Ange- the thoroughly chilled 778 spectaand Wilson, Detroit, 2. alti- Erskine, Los Angeles, 16. Pitching - Harshman more, Grant, Cleveland, Hoeft,

Detroit, Garver and Terry, Kansas City, Larsen Turley and Shantz, New York and Byerly and son Baltimore and Ford, New ers.

## **Extends** Hex **Over Detroit**

By The Associated Press The way little Bobby Shantz ties. The way little Bobby Shantz ties.

figures it, he'd really have it But he says it softly because, to that the game settled into a 2-2 League and all the clubs were any baseball player.

his hex over the Tigers with a the eighth inning was the big fact- and veteran observers think it may six-hit, 5-1 New York Yankee vic- or in the Cincinnati Redlegs' 5-2 be the only one he has hit at tory Tuesday - his 11th straight victory over the St. Louis Cardi- Crosley Field. Temple may be against Detroit since 1950. It als. The triumph broke a three- considered strongest on defense. was his second success in two game losing streak. 1958 starts and again he had a As far as ignoring the home shutout until the ninth.

Philadelphia 7, San Francisco 4 record against Detroit to 13-4, the hitting the ball where it is pitched decision also pushed the Yankees and take the home runs as they into a 1½-game lead. The other three AL games were rained out. Shantz, 32, came to the Yan- in oil last winter, an old ballary, 1957. He was 11-5 last sea- make the wood harder. son, led the league with a 2.45 But oil or not, Bell went into

Mays, San Francisco, .426; Cle- the year in the AP poll after long- three tries. time trouble from a back ailment. In the eighth inning, Pete Whise-Runs - Walls, Chicago, 14; Mays, San Francisco and Musial, their 13 hits against right-hander Hoak finally got on base on a pass. Paul Foytack, two of them home Then Bell leaned into a curve and at bats) - Colavito, Cleveland, Runs batted in - Walls, Chica-runs by Bill Skowron, his first of peked the ball into the right field 423 Robinson, Baltimore, .406; go, 15; Sauer, San Francisco, 13; the year. The two belts, the first bleachers. Spencer San Francisco and Ennis, Skowron has pulled into the left Up to that time, the Redlegs' field seats at Yankee Stadium in prize new righthander, Bob Pur-

> Mays, San Francisco, 23; Clemen- Yank runs. Foytack, who had complete Hawkins Wins 2nd For games in his two victories this season, gave way in the fourth Southern Assn. Squad when Shantz doubled with two out Wynn Hawkins of New Waterand scored on Hank Bauer's sin-ford racked up his second gle. Rookie right-hander Bob Shaw then kept the Yankees hit- for Mobile in the Southern Associaless 'til the eighth — when Yogi tionas he defeated Memphis 4 to 3 Berra rapped a change up into last week. Hawkins allowed but Home runs - Walls, Chicago ond homer of the year.

## By The Associated Press

day night weather-wise for most of p.m. for tryouts. les, 20; Spahn, Milwaukee, 19; tors who sat in on Buffalo's 92 triumph over the Richmond Vees, but it brought the Bisons some aura of respectability in the International League standings.

Pitching - Bob Friend, Pirates, The Bisons have a dismal 3-10 Ramos, Washington, 2-0, 1.000. gave up only four hits, struck out eecord and are 71/2 games behind Strikeouts - SCore, Cleveland, five and walked but two for third league leading Montreal, but they 27; Terry, Kansas City, 16; John-victory in 7-1 decision over Dodg-climbed to within a game and a half of seventh place Miami.

Hitting - Bill Skowron, Yan- This was the only game played, kees, drove in first three runs with the Columbus Jets at Rochestwith a pair of homers for a 3-for-3 er, the only other scheduled game,

## Bobby Shantz | Gus Bell Hits 3-Run Homer As Redlegs Defeat Cardinals 5-2

he doesn't want to hit home runs; with Wilmer Mizell. he just wants to go after the safe-

made if they played only eight- be truthful, belting one over the deadlock until Bell's home run. inning games in the American fence gives him as big a charge as Cincinnati tied it up in the third

The stubby southpaw extended night when his three-run homer in homer for Temple in two years,

runs goes, Bell said, 'I'm just While padding Shantz' lifetime going to make a bid for base hits.
"That means I'll concentrate on come." He dropped a dozen of his bats

kees from Kansas City in Febru- player's trick that is supposed to earned run average and was vot- the game batting a mediocre .206. at bats) - Musial, St. Louis, .551; ed the AL's comeback player of He couldn't get a hit in his first Here's why:

The Yankees counted nine of nant led off with a double and Don

Minoso, Cleveland and Tuttle and Hits - Musial, St. Louis, 27; two years, drove in the first three key had fairly well bottled up the

straight victory of the season the right field stands for his sec- four hits and issued three walks. He fanned four.

CLASS C JUNIOR LEAGUE All boys interested in playing Class C junior league baseball this summer are asked to report to It may have been a bad Tues- Centennial Park Thursday at 6

CINCINNATI (A)-Gus Bell says St. Louis attack in a pitcher's duel

Both hurlers had a little trouble

with a homer by second baseman He got an extra lift Tuesday Johnny Temple. It was the first





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## Salem Polo Team Will Open 24-Game Schedule May 30

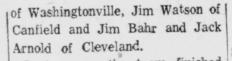
## Squad To Play 11 Tilts at Home And 13 Away

The Salem Polo Club will open a 24-game schedule Memorial Day when it entertains the Lancaster, Pa., team on the Salem field on the Ellsworth Road.

The squad will play 11 home matches and 13 away. The team will conclude its season Sept. 28. Most of the home matches will July 2, Darlington be played Sundays at 3 p.m.

The team will again compete in the Penn-Ohio League which is composed of Lancaster, Toledo, Darlington, Pa., Columbus, Hebron, Dayton, Youngstown and Ro- 27, Youngstown chester, Pa.

Brunner of Salem, Phil Thompson



20. Darlington

31. Lancaster

Sept. 1, Lancaster

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Jesse Bowdry to Go

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Last season the team finished fourth in the seven-team league. The 1958 schedule is as follows: May 30, Lancaster, Pa.

June 1. Lancaster 8, Toledo

11, Darlington, Pa. 14, Columbus

15, Hebron 22, Dayton 29, Pending

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The team is composed of Lloyd 10, Dayton 17. Hebron



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## Los Angeles Downed 7-1 By Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press Cincinnati hoped to perk up its pitching when it got Bob Purkey from Pittsburgh last winter, but at the moment Purkey's the only one perkin' on the Redleg staff.

The Redleg corps has accom-plished only two complete games Plant & Maintenance A and one shutout in 10 decisions so New Tractor ..... A far and Purkey has authored them all, while gaining three of SECTION 3 The City Auditor is Cincinnati's five victories.

The 28-year-old right - hander, Against Hinnant

CHICAGO — A you(P)ng kayo

Jesse Bowdry, 20, St. Louis, tries
for his 22nd victory in 24 pro
starts against seasoned Clarence
Hinnant, Wahington, D.C., in a

The 20-year-old light hander, propriations upon receiving proper certification and vouchers therefor, approved by the Board of Officers authorized by law to approve the same, or an ordinance or resolution of Council to make the expenditure; of council A for his 22nd victory in 24 pro H starts against seasoned Clarence H Hinnant, Wahington, D.C., in a homer beat St. Louis 5-2. H Chicago stadium 10-rounder to-

H Chicago stadium 10-rounder tonight.

A Bowdry, making his TV debut
A has scored 18 knockouts since he
has scored 18 knockouts since he
a verage to 1.04 for 26 innings.

Purkey gave up 10 hits, but walked none and struck out three while reducing his earned run average to 1.04 for 26 innings. average to 1.04 for 26 innings.

Both his defeats were by Sonny H Ray, the last by a knockout in gained a 3-0 record Tuesday night July. Since then, Bowdry scored throwing a four-hitter that beat our consecutive knockout victor- Los Angeles 7 1 as the Pirates won their fourth in a row. Hinnant, 25, eighth-ranked by Braves took a full share of the

the National Boxing Assn., packs National League lead for the first a knockout punch too. He has time this season as Warren Spahn scored 20 kayoes in 25 victories also 3-0, rode a nine-hitter for an 8-4 victory over the Chicago Cubs. San Francisco slipped to second, half a game behind, with a 7-4 defeat by Philadelphia.

Gino Cimoli's third homer was Whereas it has heretofore been the the only Dodger run off Friend, practice of this Council to make a quarterly appropriation for all dequarterly appropriation for all dewho holds both Pirate complete games this season. Carl Erskine ost his first.

#### LEGAL NOTICES

ORDINANCE NO. 580107-3

Introduced by Koenreich

Being an ordinance to make appropriations for current expenses and other expenditures of the Sewer Department of the City of Salem, State of Ohio, during the fiscal year ending December 31, 1958 and declaring an emergency.

Department to estimate revenues for each calendar year at the beginning of each year, and Whereas it is the desire of the Council of the Topopartment on an annual calendar year basis, now therefore:

Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Salem. State of Ohio,

SECTION 1 That to provide for the Calendar expenses and other expendi-

an emergency.

Whereas it has heretofore been the practice of City Council to make a quarterly appropriation for all departments of the City of Salem, for the first three (3) months of each year because of the uncertainty as to the exact amount of monies which might be available to the city from various taxes, etc., and

SECTION 1 That to provide for the Calendar expenses and other expenditures of the Water Department of the Calendar expenses and other expenditures of the Water Department of the Calendar expenses and other expenditures of the Water Department of the City of Salem, during the fiscal year ending December 31, 1958, there is hereby set aside and appropriated as follows, viz:

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SECTION 2

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39—Dry Cleaners

41-A—Electrical Services

41-A—Electrical Services

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48 Dissolution of the Calendar expenses and other expenditures of the Water Department of the city of Salem, during the fiscal year ending December 31, 1958, there is hereby set aside and appropriated as follows, viz:

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#### LEGAL NOTICES Sewer Department on an annual cal-

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Incidentials Power & Heat pplies & Maintenance ... 2.500.00 City Engineer Debt Service Fund ..... 3,025.00

hereby authorized to draw her war-rants on the City Treasurer for pay-ments from any of the foregoing appropriations upon receiving proper certification and vouchers therefor,

SECTION 4 That this ordinance Pittsburgh's Bob Friend also at effect for the reason that it is immediately necessary to make funds available to make payrolls and pay

current expenses.

CURTIS H VAUGHAN President of Council HAROLD D. SMITH Mayor

PASSED: January 7, 1958 ATTEST: Charles E. Alexander Salem News April 23, 30, 1958.

ORDINANCE NO. 580107.2 Introduced by Koenreich Being an ordinance to make ropriations for current expenses other expenditures of the Water Department of the City of Salem, State of Ohio, during the fiscal year ending December 31, 1958, and declaring

an emergency. partments of the City of Salem for the first three (3) months of each year because of the uncertainty as to the exact amount of money which to the exact amount of money which might be available to the City from 27—Cottages For Sale

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Office Salaries	11,250.00	4			
Furniture & Fixtures	450.00	4			
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ncidentials	5,000.00	-			
Supply Payroll	18,725.00				
Fuel & Chemicals	11,000.00	•			
Electrician & Assistant	3,377.00				
Engineer	-780.00	1			
Current	17.400.00	ľ			
Pumping Maintenance	700.00	I.			
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Distribution Payroll	71,920.00	ľ			
Bonds & Interest					
Debt Service Fund	4.325.00	ľ			
PERS	1,800.00	1			
New Truck	7.000.00	1			
Distribution Maintenance		1			
Refunds	100.00				
Pipe Extensions	7,000.00				
Commission Expense	150.00				
New Meters	3,000.00				
Supt. Transportation	125.00	1			
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Total
SECTION 3 The City Auditor is hereby authorized to draw her warrants on the City Treasurer for payments from any of the foregoing apments from any of the foregoing apments from any of the foregoing apments from any of the foregoing proper ments from any of the foregoing appropriations upon receiving proper certification and vouchers therefor approved by the Board of officers authorized by law to make the expenditures; provided that no warrants shall be drawn or paid for salaries or wages except to persons and rants shall be drawn or paid for salaries or wages except to persons employed by authority of and in accordance with law or ordinance is hereby determined to be an emergency measure necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health, and safety in the City of Salem, and shall go into effect immediately for the reason that it is necessary to make funds available immediately to meet payrolls and pay current expenses. and pay current expenses.

CURTIS H. VAUGHAN

President of Council

HAROLD D. SMITH

Mayor

PASSED: January 7, 1958 ATTEST: Charles E. Alexander Salem News April 23, 30, 1958.

**ORDINANCE NO. 580107-5** Introduced by: Zimmerman
BEING AN ORDINANCE ADDING
CHAPTER 91 TO PART NINE OF
THE CODIFIED ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF SALEM REQUIRING ANYONE WHO HAS TREATED CER. TAIN WOUNDS TO REPORT SAME TO THE POLICE DEPARTMENT AND DECLARING AN EMERGEN-

CY.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SALEM,
STATE OF OHIO. That Chapter 91 shall be added to Part Nine of the Codified Ordinances of the City of Salem, said chapter to read as follows:

991.01 REPORTING TREATMENT

OF CERTAIN WOUNDS

Any person, firm, corporation or association who treats, or sells medication for, any gun shot wound, knife wound, or any other wounds that appear to have been inflicted by forceful means shall immediately report same to the Police Department of the City of Salem giving the name and address of the person so wound. and address of the person so wound.
ed, the nature and extent of the
wound, and if possible the
whereabouts of said person.
991.02 PENALTY

Any person who violates this chapter shall be fined not more than THREE HUNDRED AND NO/100 DOLLARS (\$300.00) or imprisoned not more than SIXTY (60) days in jail or both

SECTION 2
That this ordinance is hereby determined to be an emergency measure necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health, and safety in the City of Salem and shall go into immediate effect for the reason that it is immediately necessary for proper police protection and enforcement to require the reporting of treatment of certain wounds.

CURTIS H. VAUGHAN

CURTIS H. VAUGHAN
President of Council
HAROLD D. SMITH
Mayor PASSED: January 7, 1958 ATTIEST: Charles E. Alexander, Clerk Salem News, April 23, 30, 1958.

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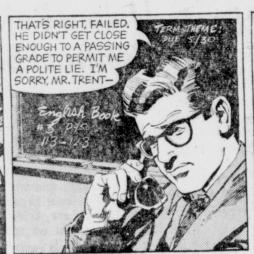
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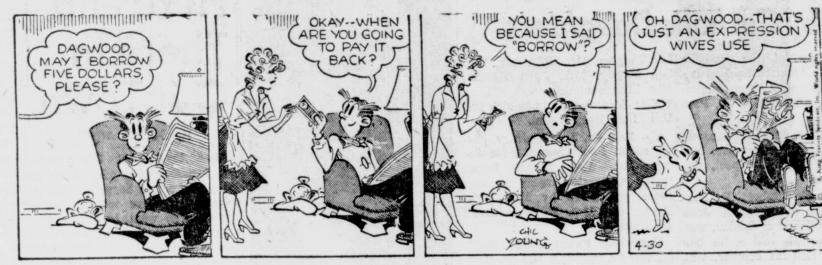
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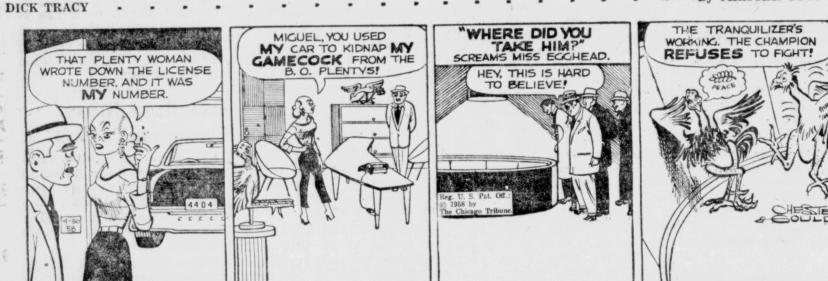






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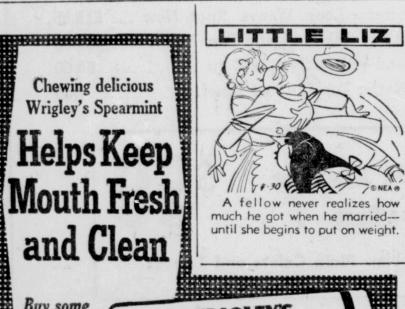
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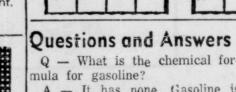


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regent, was assisted by Mrs. Ma- tor of St. Paul Church, gave the rie White of East Liverpool, dis-invocation. Mrs. Homer Logue

ret, assistant pastor of St. John himer; and Mrs. White extended the Baptist Church of Canton, was greetings. guest speaker. He told of his trip Genevieve Flory, state regent, more than 20 years.

statues of the Blessed Mother as benediction. a remembrance, and other mem- New members comprising the The programs were in keeping with Lourdes are Miss Mary Ann Benethe Centenary of Lourdes showing dict Mrs. JosQephine Ciricosta, Our Lady appearing to St. Berna- Mrs. George Carl, Mrs. Paul Gal-

Mrs. John Less were guides. McCulloch's Shop Thursday 9:30 to 5:00

Court Salem of the Catholic Leo Taugher, Mrs. John Ray, Mrs. Mrs. Lori Bongiovanni.

Mrs. Woodrow Birkhimer, grand The Rev. Fr. J. R. Gaffney, passerved as toastmistress; the wel-The Rev. Fr. Robert P. Bar- come was given by Mrs. Birk-

to India to visit his brother, who delivered a message, and Fr. Gaffhas been a missionary there for ney added comments. The Rev. Fr. William Witt, assistant pastor of Members of the class received St. Paul Church, pronounced the

bers received holy water fonts. class in honor of the Centenary of chick, Mrs. Charles Govin, Mrs. The color guard was comprised Eugene Hergenrother, Mrs. Joseph of Mrs. Vincent Bober, Mrs. Leo- Hiegel, Miss Rita Joseph, Mrs. mard Jones and Mrs. Lloyd Scott. Charles Kendrick, Miss Patricia Chite from Court Youngstown.

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ANPA HEAD. D. Tennant Bryan president of the Richmond, Va., Claus, Mrs. George Hanson, Mrs. News Leader and the Times-Dispatch, is incoming president of the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

Mrs. Bernard Bott served as ban- O'Block, Mrs. Harold Parker, Miss and members included Mrs. Birk- from a trip to Portland, Ore., president of the First National ney, Ray Powell, Douglas Birkhimner bearer. Mrs. Paul Less and Mary Ellen Reed and Mrs. Mary himer, Mrs. Ford Jo- where she met Mr. and Mrs. Ken- City Bank of New York, but state- er. seph, Mrs. Carl Poly, Mrs. Wil- neth Spear and daughter, Judy. ments that it has already touched Juniors, Mary Lynn Jackson, Seminar participants were Mrs. The degree team of officers ham Schmidt, Mrs. Hubert Sch- Kenny, Mrs. Stacy's nephew, had bottom "must still be based on Ruth Sanor, JoAnn Stewart, Mari-John Rottenborn, Mrs. E. F. Dea- Alaska and recently received fact." gan and Mrs. Edwin Probert. his discharge. They all motored on

> Auld of East Liverpool, state sec- toured Yosemite Park, Carlsbad Chamber of Commerce, were less retary; Miss Cecelia Plewacki of Caverns . . . and after they cross-optimistic than some from admin-Cleveland, state monitor; Miss Hel- ed the desert where the temperaen Horning, Akron, district dep- ture was 106-degrees, Mrs. Stacy uty: Mrs. Eloise Ticknor of Raven-said she immediately caught a cold na, district deputy; Mrs. Eliza an unpleasant souvenir of an othbeth Thomas of Youngstown, state erwise lovely trip. chairman of extension.

Grand regents, Mrs. Ruth Wirtz 11th St., will be touring Shakesof Court Canton; Mrs. Helen Beck peare's birthplace, Stratford - onof Court Dunne, East Liverpool; Avon. She left April 14 for Eng-Mrs. Frances Schaefer of Court land, and plans to make scheduled Laetare, Akron; Mrs. Ann Ver- stops in nine countries. nosky of Court Youngstown; Mrs. Agnes Lynch of Court Bishop Mc-Fadden of Youngstown; Miss Rose Commissioners Okay Monorary of Court Cleveland; and Pipe Line Installation the past grand regent of Court Steubenville, Mrs. Doris Owesney.

Other guests at the banquet were Miss Josephine Markovich, president of the Ladies Catholic Benevolent Association; Leo Taugher, grand knight of the Knights of Columbus; and the Rev. Fr. William

## Guilford

Mrs. Rollen Arter and Mrs. James Starkie attended the inspec- duit will run under a number of tion of Salem Chapter, Order of state highways and township roads Eastern Star. Monday evening.

Robert Clewell, a student at Bar- the county commissioners for any nesville Boarding School, spent the damage done to the roads. The lowest for March since 1955. weekend with his parents, Mr. and company also carries \$250,000 in Mrs. Lawrence Clewell.

John Hindman, Vicki Lynn and resulting from construction of the Johnny, attended a birthday party pipe line in the northeast section Of Republican Club Wednesday evening honoring the of the county. third birthday of Debra Kay Goodwin and eleventh birthday of County 4-H Council Vicki Lynn Hindman at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Goodwin Will Meet Thursday

Becky and Chris Clewell and ty 4-H Council will meet Thurs-Vicki Lynn Hindman were among day at 8:30 p.m. at the county exthe 5,000 Episcopal children from tension office, according to Don LISBON - The sheriff's departgrades 4, 5 and 6 who attended Myers, assistant county farm ag- ment has placed a 1958 Pontiac the Trinity Cathedral Pilgrimage ent. in Cleveland Saturday.

Mrs. Joseph Fair will be host-discussed. All members are urgess to the Delta Eta Sorority at ed to be present. Fairwinds Thursday evening. Mrs. Richard Broomall will be associate 5, is chairman of the council.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

### Style Show Is Set Thursday, Here and Friday at Goshen High School "Spring Weekend" is the theme vacated in preparation for the

Our Town at 8:30 in the gymnasium.

department under the direction of scene three depicts the Friday After the recent Reilly PTA ound-square dance party many of Miss Daisy Stackhouse will pre- night "bedtime gabfest the young people begged for more. sent the show in five scenes, mo- "midnight dream." Jack Uphold So seven mothers decided that if deling appropriate fashions of their and John Barnes act as serenadthe children wanted more square own making.

The opening cene takes place dancing, they shall have it. The first dance will be this Friday at on a Friday afternoon in a men's 7:30 p.m. in the Reilly School college dormitory which has been

#### Auditorium, open to all public school children 12 years. The sec- New York Banker ond dance is scheduled for same **Predicts Economic** Mrs. William Wright is chairman, helped by Mrs. Homer Kerr, Upturn This Year Mrs. Frank Keller, Mrs. Floyd

WASHINGTON (A) - A banker- Others in the cast include: Se-Kenneth McClaskey and Mrs. Fred economist said today the reces- niors, Susan Stanley, Karen Kerr, crease of 25 cents an hour. Current Schmidt. Don Stelts will call the sion should hit bottom soon with Marty Donohue, Glenda Maurer, some degree of recovery this year. Nancy Weingart, Barbara Morris, Mrs. Elizabeth Stacey, city health nurse, returned Monday Alan H. Temple, executive vice rilyn Beck, Norman Hill, Pat Sweeebler. Mrs. Dorothy Welsh, Mrs. been stationed with the Army in faith rather than on demonstrated

Temple's estimates, prepared Visiting officers were Miss Helen to Oakland, Calif., Hollywood, then for the annual meeting of the U.S. istration spokesmen.

> Secretary of Commerce Week 10 days ago said he believed the bottom already has been reached and the recovery will come by Alma Wolford, Donna Phillips, late summer, President Eisenhow- Moinell Culler, Bonnie Bell, Caro er last week said the recession Buzzard, Carol Beck, Jain Cain, has been "flattening out for some Judy Davis, Maxine Hahn, Sally

the House Ways and Means Com-Ruth Toole, Sandra Stowe, Pat mittee, said that huge federal Weingart, Linda Wolfe, Delores spending program, as an anti - Lake. recession cure, would be folly, but LISBON - Columbiana County he declared in favor of tax reduc- bara Blasiman, Susan Blythe, commissioners Monday granted tion.

#### the Laurel Pipe Line Company, of Harrisburg, Pa., permission to in-U.S. Traffic Death stall a 12-inch pipe line under County Roads 420 and 429. The line Toll Down 6 Per Cent

CHICAGO (A) - The nation's cuippa, Pa., enters the county traffic death toll for the first nor, Eva Starbuck, Margaret Walabout one and one-half miles east quarter of this year was 7,730, a lace, Linda Weingart, Mary Whaof Fredericktown and will leave decrease of 6 per cent compared ley. the county one and one-half miles to 8,250 in the first three months east of Washingtonville. The con- in 1957.

The National Safety Council March was nine per cent lower A \$25,000 bond was posted with than in March last year and the

## liability insurance against any suit Meeting Set Tonight

LISBON - Charles Pike will preside this evening when the Mid-County Republican Club meets at 8 in St. George's parish hall. Candidates are invited to attend. Lunch will be served.

into service. Routine business matters will be The new car was purchased from the Evan's Pontiac, Inc., of East Liverpool at a cost of \$1,731. The Glen Bartholow of Lisbon RD sheriff's office traded in a 1955

#### of the annual style show to be pre- girls who are arriving for the sented at Goshen Union High "Spring Weekend." Janet Winn School Thursday and Friday nights plays the role of housemother. Scene two features a get-togeth-

ers and Douglas Birkhimer as

Scene four, titled "All set for he great outdoors," takes place Saturday morning.

s enacted in the closing scene. Rose Marie Trummer, president, and Sandra Blackburn, vice president, respectively, of the senior class are narrators.

The decline in moderating, said Janet Denny, Joyce Anderson, Ma-

lyn Bjorkman, Joan Burbick, Ka-Kile, Naomi Sanor, Janet Tressler, cials also have given no indication chairman of the committee. Donna Walborne, Marilyn Flugan, Bruce Bayless, Jeffery Roberts, George Wallace.

Sophomores, Marianna Vandenburgh, Sandra Malmsberry, Beverly Rudibaugh, Martha Whitcher, esey, Eleanor Lucas, Connie Another speaker, Rep. Richard Jones, Florence Kerr, Shirley Mor-M. Simpson (R-Pa), a member of Vesey, Eleanor Lucas, Connie

> Freshmen, Sandra Beitler, Bar-Mary Lou Bowlin, Sandra Carpenter, Sue Carter, Peggy Conkle, Barbara Close, Louise Denny, Charlotte Handwork, Mary Linder, Janice Knight, Sharon Mapes, Mary Jane Mae, Mary Pettit, Patty Rhodes, Donnette Sanor, Linda Sa-

## **Building Trade Unions Reject Contract Bid**

CLEVELAND (A) - Building present contracts for one year.

"It doesn't look good," said Wil- N. Park Place. liam J. Hunkin, vice president of The Kiwanis Club will sponsor

the BTEA, when the meeting was Lee; Fraternal Order of Eagles. The big dance on Saturday night recessed. The talks were sched- Pike; and John J. Welsh Post of uled to be reumed this afternoon. American Legion, Reese. Contracts for 19 of 21 trades Last year's representatives were with an estimated 40,000 members Wendall Cole, Raymond Dixon expire at midnight tonight.

The unions have remained firm in their demand for a wage in- Extension Advisory wage scales range up to \$3.811/2. Committee To Elect

The BTEA has been just as firm LSBON-The Columbiana Counfore discussing wages.

talk by the unions of a strike sion agent, reports. ren Craven, Karen Clark, Patty should their contracts expire with- Officers will be elected and oth-Dermotta, Sunny Earley, Joyce out an agreement on new pacts. er business transacted. Ralph Sch-Fryfogle, Helen Gregg, Barbara He added, however, that union offi- neider, of North Georgetown is the

or assurance that the workers would continue on their jobs without an agreement or understanding on 1958 wage rates.

### Three From Lisbon To Attend Boys State

LISBON - Ronnie Lee, Bob trades unions Tuesday night re- Pike and Denny Reese, juniors in jected an offer by the Building Lisbon High School, will attend Students of the home economics er tea in the late afternoon, and Trades Employers Assn. to extend Boys State at Camp Perry, Port Clinton, June 13-22.

Neither side budged from its Lee is son of Mr. and Mrs. Raystand on wages and working rules mond Lee of Lisbon RD; Pike is during a four-hour negotiating ses- a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pike, sion. Efforts are being made to E. Chestnut St.; and Reese is a reach agreement on new pacts. son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reese.

and Vincent Judge.

in its demand for elimination of ty Extension Advisory Committee unproductive work practices and will hold its second quarterly meetfor agreement on work rules be- ing of 1958 Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the extension service office in Lis-Hunkin said there has been no bon, Floyd Lower, county exten-



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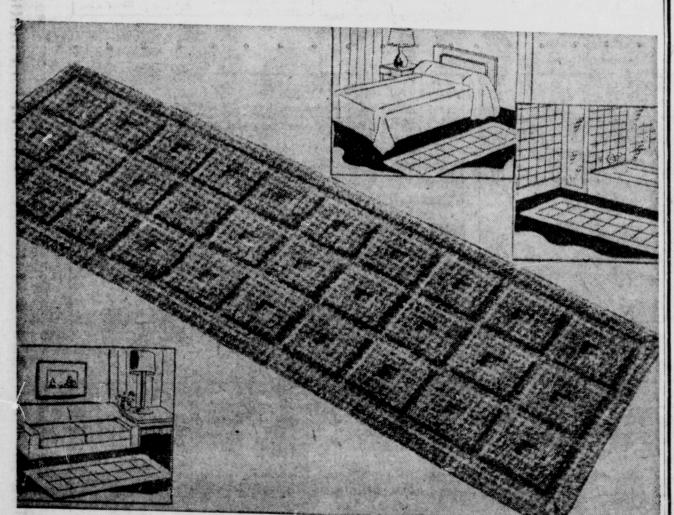
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